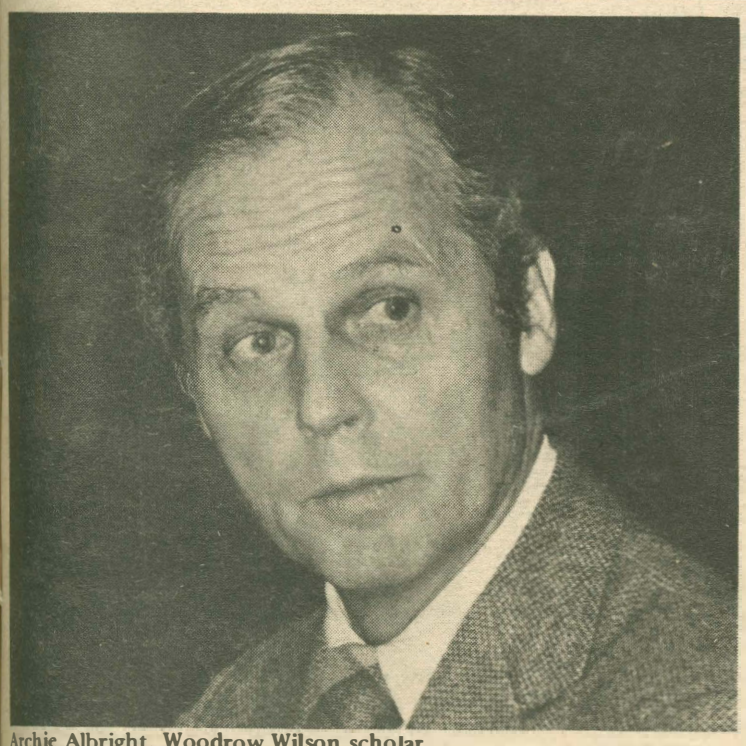
RECEIVED
MAR 11 1974
Hamilton College Library

Second Class Postage Paid Clinton, N.Y.

THE SPECTATOR

VOLUME IV, NUMBER 21 HAMILTON AND KIRKLAND COLLEGES, CLINTON, NEW YORK ten cents MARCH 8, 1974



Archie Albright, Woodrow Wilson scholar

Archie Albright Blasts Nixon Advises Law Career Hopefuls

"In the mind of the students, I am a representative of the 'Establishment,'" said Archie Albright, Woodrow Wilson Scholar during his current visit to the Hill.

Albright, financier, banker and lawyer, is the second Woodrow Wilson Fellow to visit Hamilton and Kirkland. He follows the visit of American Indian leader LaDonna Harris. Albright believes that as a Fellow, he should introduce an element of the "real world" to the academic environment. Albright's lectures on the energy crisis, securities, women in business and the career in law elicited a student response that led Albright to say that "there is no implacable gap between my point of view and the student outlook."

In addition to the public lectures, Albright spoke in Government and Economics classes on the role of multinational corporations in development as well as campaign financing in the United States. He also met with members of the business community of the Utica-Rome area.

Energy Crisis

Speaking about the energy crisis, Albright said that if Nixon had been the captain of the Titanic, he would have assured the passengers that they were stopping to get ice. The White House reports on the energy crisis, Albright claimed, have this Titanic quality.

Albright said that the Arabs neither caused nor created the energy crisis. They merely converted a long term problem into a short run crisis. Speaking in supply and demand terms, Albright said that the basic cause of the energy crisis was overbloated demand outstripping supply.

The energy crisis has grown to large proportions as a result of a number of interrelated factors, according to Albright. He said, however, that it is a disservice to blame the oil companies for the current problems

Government maladministration in terms of price control as well as tariff and quota restrictions have depressed incentives to search for new sources of energy. Albright said that "the era of energy generation which depended primarily on oil and natural gas, is rapidly coming to an end." The solutions to the problem involve tradeoffs which will necessitate a re-assessment of national priorities.

Multinational Corporations

In examining the role of multinational corporations in developing nations, said Albright, it would be wrong to conclude that multinationals are anything but economic animals. To expect

continued on page fourteen

Black students eating in McEwen Hall.

Hamilton SATs Decline; Admissions Toughens Up

BY TOM GREENWOOD

Despite the tightening competition from Ivy League schools, the Hamilton College Admissions department, for the past two years, has received a greater number of applicants with a wider distribution of SAT scores than in years past.

Geographic location and/or climate has been the primary reason applicants cite for selecting other institutions over Hamilton, according to the "Enrollment, Admission, Scholarship and Attrition Report" prepared by the Registrar's office.

Other reasons include, in order of priority: "differences in social life, differences in street reputation, or prestige, differences in general academic reputation, differences in some academic department, differences in general resource and library material, and differences in freshman housing.

Last year 47 per cent of those high school students accepted by Hamilton matriculated. Hamilton's best yield was fifty-eight per cent for the class of 1973.

"We are losing more good kids because Ivy League schools are taking them," said Edward Wilson, associate director of admissions at Hamilton.

In the class of 1977, Hamilton lost five or more applicants to the following schools: Dartmouth, 24; Williams, 19; Yale, 15; Middlebury, 14; Wesleyan, 12; Harvard, 12; Colgate, 10; Cornell, 9; Princeton, 8; Brown, 8; Haverford, 6; Amherst, 6; Brandeis, 5; Tufts, 5; Trinity, 5; and Swarthmore, 5.

"You never get everybody you want," said Christopher Covert, director of admissions at Hamilton. "We have been doing all right," he said.

"The area we have had the

continued on page sixteen

BPRU Women Request Separate Unit Housing

A group of Black and Puerto Rican Kirkland students have requested President Babbitt's support in contesting recent state guidelines on desegregation in postsecondary education housing. They met with Babbitt in a closed session last Tuesday.

The guidelines, issued by the State Education Department, define segregated facilities "as those in which admission or residence is restricted, by the institution or with its consent, to persons of a particular race, color, or national origin. Such facilities include buildings for residence, or other physical facilities, wings, floors, or parts of such facilities, such as separate student lounges."

Jerry Paley, a labor lawyer who handles equal rights cases for Nixon, Hargrave, Devans, and Doyle, the college's law firm, said that he was not yet acquainted with all the facts of the case. He said he was going to speak to President Babbitt today.

He did say, however, in a telephone interview, "It seems to me that if the college decided to restrict a dormitory to whites or blacks there would be no question that that would violate the law."

Both the group of complaining students and several members of Kirkland's administration were reluctant to comment. Assistant Dean on Students Carol Cooper said, "Any story at this point would be premature. You might be blowing something out of all proportions."

"Everything is in abeyance," she said, referring to the request by the students at last Thursday's Residence Committee meeting. "Nobody is quite sure where they stand."

Cooper also said, "I suspect there might be more behind it than housing. I would think the Blacks would know better (than I). No one should speak for them."

Members of the Black and Puerto Rican Union refused comment to reporters and claimed that "there is no story."

At Hamilton, Dean of Students R. Gordon Bingham said that all student housing at Hamilton is arranged through a lottery, and there have been no requests that the present system be changed.

The Spectator will not be published next Friday, the beginning of Spring Recess. Publication will resume Friday, April 5.

Ostrer Chosen Editor of Spectator; Will Succeed Fred Bloch in April

BY SUSAN ELFIN

Mitchel Ostrer '75 was elected editor-in-chief of The Spectator yesterday afternoon by the Joint Publications Board. After interviewing the three candidates, Linda Anzalone '75, Henry Glick '75, and Ostrer, the Board deliberated for over an hour and then announced its decision.

Ostrer was very enthusiastic about his appointment and plans to continue the present editorial policies of the paper. He said, "We will neither protect nor attack the college community. We will try to conscientiously report the news."

However Ostrer regrets the Board's rejection of his and Glick's original proposal for a coeditorship. He said that he and Managing Editor Glick would have

continued on page thirteen

Mitchel Ostrer

Frederic Bloch

Separatism

Black students at Kirkland have recently requested the right to live together on one hall in one dormitory at the college. This request can only aggravate a situation in which segregation, if only on a de facto basis, is prevalent.

Using "racial tension" as a catchword to rationalize and appraise the status quo is convenient, but it obscures the crux of the problem and ignores the need for a solution.

Many see nothing objectionable in the fact that Black students move in different social, and sometimes even different curricular spheres than the white majority. Separate but equal, however, has long been discarded as reasonable social justice. There is no excuse for its proliferation on College Hill even assuming Blacks and Whites are treated equally.

Presently, non-white voices are often sequestered in the Black and Puerto Rican Union and only exposed to the college community at large through infrequent cultural presentations. These activities have been highly successful and should be encouraged, but this is not enough. The time has come for complaints, misunderstandings, and animosities that have grown out of them to be overtly, bluntly, and publicly aired, by Whites and Blacks alike.

The Assembly at Kirkland, and the Student Senate and faculty at Hamilton would be well advised to initiate a series of public discussions to foster greater understanding amongst the racial groups on campus. It is time for Blacks, Puerto Ricans, and Whites to exchange their ideas and views.

Accepting Black and Puerto Rican applicants and seeking Black faculty and administrators serves no purpose if, after entering the community on College Hill, they never really join it. Cultural differences do not necessitate social barriers.

As long as Blacks and Whites continue to ignore each other, our complacency will continue to buy nothing but time, and old sores will continue to fester.

Streaking

Streaking has at last come to the Hill. Two Kirkland women were reported streaking on campus last night and several Hamilton students streaked in New Hartford last month.

We support these recent developments, but in order for this movement to become a viable and responsible institution on these campuses, certain positive steps must be taken by faculty, students, and administrators. The issues at hand in this crucial question are coordination, credibility, and community.

While in no way should the confidentiality of streaking be jeopardized, formation of a concrete policy including representatives from both colleges is essential. Hamilton and Kirkland cannot afford to ignore responsibilities in making streaking a truly co-ordinate venture. The credibility of the two colleges will be seriously damaged if they do not respond in an innovative manner consistent with the true goals of a liberal arts education.

THE SPECTATOR

VOLUME FOUR NUMBER TWENTY-ONE

Editor-in-Chief — Frederic Bloch
Managing Editor — Henry Glick
Executive Editor — Mitchel Ostrer
News Editor — Douglas Glucroft
Business Manager — Peter Sluys

Associate Editor
Robert J. Keren

Photography Editor
David Cantor

Arts Editor
Jonathan Cramer

Sports Editor
John Navarre

Assistant News Editors
Linda Anzalone
Robert Weisser

Production Manager
Glen Gilbert

Business Staff
Jack Hornor, Martin J. Kane, Peter B. Bayer, Geoffrey E. Lawrence, Donald R. Kendall, William D. Underwood, Marc Standig.

The Publications Board publishes The Spectator, a newspaper edited by students, 26 times during the academic year. Subscriptions: $7.00 per year. Address: Box 837 Hamilton College, Clinton, New York, 13323. Letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request.

From the Sanctuary

It Ain't Real

BY LEROY PORTER

Kirkland you were a good idea. You were supposed to be a real contrast to the interdictions of Hamilton, but in many respects your nature has been too pliable because you've compromised your spirit to settle for illusions of high standards.

Kirkland you have a worm in your apple. It is a worm that corrodes the will to make philosophies real. Your orchard is turning into a charnel house because you aren't living right. If Johnny Appleseed could see you now. How dare you place an educational lie amongst these apples and turn them into a symbol of another metaphor of the forbidden fruit. Are you an Eve?

There isn't very much that is distinctive or obvious about Kirkland anymore, if there ever was. Somehow it seems that the green light is getting dimmer. Perhaps the concern for a philosophy for Kirkland is waning, and causing an obscure film to fall over the place. Have you decided whether or not you're a woman's college or a female's college or if there should be a distiction? Do you want recognition as a dynamic school for women or do you want to simmer in a sauce of elitism? There's nothing dynamic about a sister school whose coordination equals cooption. Maybe Kirkland needs to take a real stand, not just an attitude that looks and sounds pleasing to the senses.

Kirkland, your liberal and progressive hoax is falling rapidly. Just in passing one can catch bits of converstion and hear Kirkland students saying, "It's a poor excuse for a progressive women's college." It seems at times that you're trying to savor the relics of tradition, proclaim the virtues of innovation, and walk the chalk line at once. You've said that what sets you apart from other women's colleges is student participation in the school's government. The Steering Committee has more faculty than student representation, and it's supposed to be one of the vital organs of student government. What's progressive about bag pipes, or buildings dedicated to sponsors. Is it a myth that tests were not going to be a part of Kirkland experience, and is the "evaluation" merely a consequence of going through the motions? You do give grades.

There are many who view Kirkland as a place to only endure, to get a real piece of paper and forget. It isn't only apathy that creates such an attitude; sometimes it is just an overwhelming frustration which comes from having to deal with people who have no definite answers, whose opinions fluctuate with the moon and never gets grounded in meaningful action. Kirkland has to be able to understand where it is faltering. Until then the

contradictions will get thicker and soon there will be no room for respect. A conscience has to be developed to recognize tangents and the not so congruent philosophy-institution relationships. How can you talk about a sense of community when there are no givens? Does Kirkland have an ideal it aspires to, or does the community believe the ideal is established. It's hard to tell.

Kirkland, you're young, but there's really no excuse or time to play naive. There are too many rotten apples in your orchard. Maybe you should have chosen a grove to sink your roots in. There aren't any worms in oranges.

Perspective

Tenure Quota Proposed

Editor's note: Due to a technical error in the February 22 Spectator, *Perspective* is being re-printed this week.

BY CHUCK FLYNN

A lack of soon-to-retire professors, an overabundance of Ph.D's reducing the number of voluntary faculty departures, the financial burden of a heavily senior faculty, and pedogogical concerns dictate that the administration should establish a clear policy on the granting of tenure. It is planned that the percentage of tenured faculty remain somewhere in the vicinity of sixty per cent. This approximation is generally accepted as a proper balance between the college's budgetary pressures, desires for "new blood," and the continuity of an experienced faculty dedicated to the institution.

There are three most frequently discussed alternatives. First is the Union plan, under which professors are often granted long term contracts rather than tenure. This plan is usually dismissed because it merely postpones decisions which those responsible should be perfectly capable of making after the "trial periods" under the present system.

Under the second plan, which many here at Hamilton reputedly favor, many decisions would be made prior to hiring. Quotas of a sort would determine the maximum number of tenured faculty members in a department. This policy would mean that many long term but nevertheless temporary appointments would be made. Third, standards of excellence in line with market conditions could be applied to faculty members up for reappointment and tenure, i.e., standards of scholarship and teaching ability would be raised to an even more demanding scale similar to when colleges raised their admissions standards to approximate market demand through the late sixties.

There is a major difference between what was done in college admissions and decisions on reappointment and tenure: admissions officers did not really know the applicants, had not been close friends with them and their families for up to six years, and would not have to face them daily for another year while they sought and sometimes failed to find another position.

The second choice seems appealing to many decision makers precisely because of the impersonal quality of the decisions. It would be so much less painful a system; yet, it would be so much less satisfying an educational policy. Certainly even with present Ph.D. market conditions the very best candidates shall not seek posts they know they cannot keep. Those who are appointed might often concentrate on politics to try to keep their position or put such stress on scholarship (to better their chances of an appointment elsewhere) as to shortchange their teaching responsibilities. And an excellent teacher is such a special find that the "system" should not require an exception to a rule in order to keep him; it should encourage his retention.

Several comments on the above statement: 1.Saying that standards of scholarship and teaching ability should approximate market conditions does not mean 'a publish or perish rule' sould be instituted. 2.Several people have claimed that the third system is too "subjective." This claim is based on the false sense of security and objectivity many receive from quantitative data. Certainly the decisions which are made now are "subjective" or qualitative. The sense of increased subjectivity arises from the insecurity of making increasingly difficult decisions. 3.If we wish to retain and build on a faculty which is extraordinarily fine, we must pay salaries which substantially exceed what the market will bear. Obviously the best candidates will always be in greatest demand, and although Hamilton has many attractions to anyone who wishes to be a teacher, we should recognize that it presents a number of liabilities to junior faculty in particular. We should not permit ourselves to be outbid for a candidate. To be an excellent college we must not only raise much more money; we must be willing to spend it. 4.Lastly, we must recognize the difficulty and plan with which these decisions are made and received. Although the men, especially in our administration, who make these decisions have sought their responsibilities, at Hamilton we usually hope for compassion in positions of responsibility as well as competent and decisive decision-making. When possible we should try to ease the burdens of responsibility, one of which is the knowledge that the path of rejection cannot be assuaged.

Letters to the Editor

An Extended Metaphor: In Defense of George

To the Editor:

Kenneth Gross, in a letter to The Spectator last week, expressed his disapproval of George Baker's article on Alexander Solzhenitsyn. It was not George's thinking which was so objectionable, but rather the way in which he wrote. It seems that the essay was filled with all sorts of cliches and poor metaphors and other such things which are normally classified by the *learned* in such matters as poor English; and it hurts me to learn that there are people who dislike poor English.

I, for my part, like it. And you may too, and to us, or those of us who have any spirit or spark of divine fire, not like one of those flaccid sea anemones of grammatical virtue that can scarcely wobble an antenna in the waters of negativity. To us, as I was saying, eschewing all such obfuscation, such errant pedantry is something up with which we shall not put.

Architecture, it is said, is frozen music; who said this, I have no idea, but he could just as well have said that cliches are frozen thoughts. They are, to extend the metaphor, tremendous mammoths which wandered up and down the earth in the Pleistocene Age—or the Silurian, or whenever they wandered-gigantic beasts of great age and learning, huffing and puffing and blowing and rolling as they went, up and down the earth, like the Great Sam, personifications of immense erudition in the great and noble ways: and after a long time, by public demand, frozen in transparent ice, like Lenin in Moscow, to be to the glory of the human race, *Saecula Saeclorum:* they are saints, holy and terrific, who after a thousand years and three miraculous deeds, are raised to glory by the setting sun, whilst all below approve them canonized for love: they are books, tomes, volumes, over-sized editions which are set upon a shelf to sing to each succeeding generation of glorious thoughts and noble deeds: they are Eagle Scouts which soar above the Aonian Mount pursuing things unattempted yet in whatever Boy Scouts do: they are time capsules, which opened...

But I think we've carried this quite far enough. Above is an example of an epic, or extended, metaphor.

Any word is a cliche. Any comparison a tired simile. "What is in a name? A rose by any other name would smell as sweet" is something often "thought but ne'er so well expressed," and probably should be called a cliche. *Nihil dictum quod non dictum prius,* said somebody, and I quite agree. Of all the ways of saying something there are few new ways, except for poets and people who make it their profession. I can't see why it shoud be a crime if we mortals here below can't speak or write as we see fit, and let the learned go their own way. "Dost thou think, because thou art virtuous, that there will be no more triteness?" "Yes, by Saint Anne, and metaphors shall be hot i' the mouth, too."

I don't know Mr. Gross, and I hope this don't offend. Lord knows, that is hardly my purpose: I'm only defending (in my poor way) cliches and triteness and bad English in general, which need defending: and besides, I, like Byron, can't stand an "author that's all author."

Ted Danforth, Jr.

Another Baker Backer

To the Editor:

I cannot help but wonder at the remarkable elucidity demonstrated by Kenneth Gross '76 in his critique of George Baker's article. My only wish is that Mr. Gross will see fit to grace *The Spectator* with an editorial of his own so that the entire college might marvel at, and benefit from, this privileged view of perfection. It would be an honor that few of us would soon forget.

Kevin Kenihan '75

Congrats

To the Editor:

I would like to commend you and your staff on the great improvements made in The Spectator during your editorship. The paper has undergone an exciting transformation from a run-of-the-mill fact sheet to a lively journal of reportage, commentary, and humor. I sincerely hope that future editors will provide the qualities of leadership and open-mindedness that you have displayed this year. Your efforts to increase Kirkland's contributions to The Spectator are also noteworthy. Thank you for a year of interesting reading.

Judith R. Sillari '74

Kurtz Reiterates

To the Editor:

In the February 8 issue of the *Spectator* in an article on Judicial Board and Honor Court procedures I was quoted as stating that penalties have been too light in recent cases of plagiarism.

This is what I did say, but I should have been more explicit or discriminating. In some recent cases the Court has handed down the maximum penalty of failure in the course. As reflected in a recent faculty discussion on the matter of plagiarism, many faculty members believe that this should be the minimum penalty and that the faculty had been remiss in not pressing for a review of the penalty scale.

My statement conveys the impression that I am critical of the Court even when imposing the present maximum penalty. The Court of the past two years has taken its duties seriously and I wish to be supportive and to express my appreciation. I concur with faculty members who believe, however, that failure in the course should be the minimum penalty for plagiarism.

Stephen G. Kurtz
Dean

Co-ed Housing Challenged

To the Editor:

Thoughts of a Kirkland co-ed: Co-ed dorms at Hamilton? Not a bad idea. A room in South, Carnegie, North or Kirkland would be very convenient. The rooms are nice, and so are the fireplaces in South or Carnegie. They are close to the Library, Commons, Bristol and my Hamilton courses! Why should I live in a cell at Kirkland when I can have all this! Sure its not a fair trade - rooms at Kirkland can't compare to those at Hamilton - except those atrocious rooms down at Bundy. We'll get the same rooms at Hamilton as we did last year, so that should be nice. And then there are the boys...

Thoughts of a Hamilton Freshman, Sophomore, or Junior: Co-ed dorms at Hamilton? Not a bad idea. But I would like a room in South, Carnegie, North or Kirkland. It would be convenient, the rooms are good, and I might get a triple or a quad with a fireplace. But this poll says that if I don't want to live in a co-ed dorm, I should not fill it out. Well, I won't. But how do I tell the Housing Committee that any Kirkland room cannot compare to a Hamilton room, in terms of convenience and comfort? Why are Kirkland women, who do not participate in the Hamilton housing lottery, given choice of Hamilton rooms? I pay my board bill, why am I discriminated against for the housing that I pay for? Co-ed dorms may or may not be a good idea. The situation this year and last did not seem to be too coeducational. The physical layout of North and South Dorms is not very conducive to co-ed living. Why not make the east wing of Bundy Dorm next year's co-ed dorm. Alternating rooms or floors would be possible. The lounge, basement and kitchen areas would provide excellent opportunities for men and women to truly live in a coeducational atmosphere. But no, the Housing Committee will probably take the same action as last year, and I will get shut out of my own rooms. Maybe when I am a senior I will be able to get that single in North; that is, if the dorm still belongs to Hamilton. Or maybe the Housing Committee will be confronted by someone with thoughts like these, and make Bundy East a co-ed dorm.

Thoughts of the author: Someday, I would like to challenge the Housing Committee to present the rationale for its housing policies. Someday, I would like to challenge the Housing Committee to answer the following question: Who determines where co-ed housing on the Hamilton campus will be located, Kirkland women or Hamilton men? Someday, I would like to urge the Housing Committee to consider this: If Kirkland women are not willing to live in a truly coeducational environment, in Bundy Dorm for example, then they are not truly committed to the concept of coeducational living, and should not be allowed to live in South, Carnegie, North or Kirkland Dorms.

Neil Cheney '76

Rocco Makes a Plug

To the Editor:

If the Student Senate is to act as an influential body within the college community, it is essential that the student body elect a capable and dynamic Senate president. Because of his past record of service to the community, the candidate most qualified to serve in this office is Roger Schneider. I feel that the most important qualification for the office is commitment and having worked closely with Roger, I would like to make you aware of his activities which I believe to be a measure of that commitment. Roger is Co-chairman of the Curriculum Committee, Chairman of the Adler Conference Steering Committee, member of the President's Advisory Committee and a member of the Joint Library Committee. Although I realize that this letter is unusual within the Hamilton election tradition, I feel that the issues are sufficiently important to warrant this departure.

Rocco Orlando '74

Energy Crisis Insanity

To the Editor:

Spring will be delayed this year, if not cancelled, due to the omnipresent energy crisis. The sun is from N.J. and has an odd license plate, entitling it to gas only on odd years. This, as we all know, is an even (?) year. This is good news for all the hermits and grinds on both sides of the hill, who will now have an excuse to stay inside their cozy warm dorm, rather than experience life outside, cold yet stimulating. If the colleges were to distribute several park benches about the campus, people would be tempted to observe the expanding universe some cold and lonely evening. A few nights later they too could answer the following question: Is oxygen or oil the vital energy source?

The Grinning Greek '75

Frosh Council Urges W.S. Revisions

To the Editor:

At a meeting on Thursday, February 27, the Freshman Council passed the following resolutions, which have been sent to the Deans of Hamilton and to the members of the Committee on Academic Policy. We hope that the college will take these resolutions into consideration when making its final decision on the academic calendar.

Jack Hornor '77
Secretary to the Council

We, the Freshman Council of Hamilton College, hereby resolve: that in the realization that we, as freshmen, will be affected for a longer period of time by any change in the calendar than any other class now enrolled at Hamilton College, we strongly urge the Committee on Academic Policy that any change in the status of Winter Study maintain the change in academic pace that the present system provides.

Be it resolved: In view of the fact that a decision on a change in the Hamilton College academic calendar is expected shortly, and any such decision will probably affect the present Winter Study program, we, the Freshman Council, urge the Committee on Academic Policy to allow the student to choose whether his course or project taken under this program be graded formally or be evaluated Pass/Fail/Honors. This choice would allow maintenance of the present possibilities for academic experimentation in search of a true liberal arts education while providing formal grades for those who desire them.

Alumnus Examines Campus Apathy

To the Editor:

Today I received the most recent issue of *The Spectator*, dated February 15, 1974. After contemplating the essence of the many articles in that issues from the perspective of a recent graduate, I feel compelled to write this letter expressing my opinion as to the state of mind of the Hamilton-Kirkland community.

The articles on the front page accurately reflect the range of the problems that beset the college community (or non-community)-"Organizations Lack Support, Community Interest Dwindles;" "CAP Weighs 4-1-4 Plan, Tables Statement of Goals;" "Faculty Rejects Schedule, Deans Seek Compromise;" "Kirkland Trustees Meet on Hill; Allocate Funds To Build Tennis Court."

Before assessing these and other newsworthy articles and trends, some background remarks seem appropriate. Since I entered Hamilton in 1969, its students have been plagued with chronic apathy, whether the issue involved public interest group support, for such groups as PIRG or EECHK, curriculum reform, race relations, alternative living arrangements, or political activity, both on and off campus. What energy its students did possess, with certain exceptions of course, was devoted to such important issues as athletics, houseparties, Chapel and the Pub.

It seems from the recent issue that the present concerns of the Hamilton-Kirkland community have evidently not changed. The public interest groups are floundering from lack of support, with reactionary Student Senate sentiment coaxing their imminent demise. Race relations are just at dormantly volatile as ever, with white dominance exerting its constraining influence in many conscious and unconscious ways. Political activity, as usual, is nonexistent, with many students apparently believing the real world outside of pastoral Clinton is but another peaceful watering hole, free from hunger, poverty, pollution, and discrimination.

I am sure Mr. Todd continues to bemoan the general lack of interest in cultural affairs, particularly in lectures, concerts, poetry readings, and art exhibitions. As ever, fraternity values and members reign supreme, nourishing the customs of sexist houseparties, athletics over academics, economic arrogance, and "Kirkland be damned." The status quo of the "Establishment" is dutifully denounced, but its values still persist in disguised forms. The elderly, the tenured, and righteous majority on the faculty still refuses to concede that ideas propounded at Kirkland contain much intellectual validity, and insists that the "liberal arts tradition," so cherished at Hamilton, must remain unscathed from the assaults of Winter Study, flexible course structures, liberal young faculty members, and liberal students. Not only is the majority's will

continued on page thirteen

Health Report Cites Ailment Rate; Psychologist's Caseload Decreases

BY JOHN VIGREN

Sore throats ranked first among calls to the Health Center last year, the Annual Report reveals. Colds "came a close second," followed by allergy shots, dysmenhorrea, and sprains.

Altogether, 11,094 clinic calls were made in 1972-73. In-patients (students staying in Health Center beds) totalled 393 for 838 total days. The Health Center exceeded its capacity only one day in the year.

The Psychologist's Office of the Health Center served 8 per cent and 13 per cent, of the Hamilton and Kirkland student populations, respectively, last year.

The Hamilton figures at the Psychologist's office are stable for the preceding four years. The percentage of Kirkland students in Psychologist Dr. Donald Muilenberg's office has decreased steadily from 36 per cent in 1968-69. Muilenberg calls this figure "way out of line" for college students. "This was a charter class with no upperclassmen and few formal structures," he said. "It was an atypical freshman class, more unusual that most."

Factors in the high consultation rate, he said, were the College's high selectivity, the lack of extracurricular activities, and "the pioneering Kirkland spirit."

He attributed the high Hamilton figure of 13 per cent in 1968-69 to what he considered a very different time: along with draft problems, internal unrest in the country, and a great number of social issues. Dr. Muilenberg commented that there was "a backlog of students with no one to see" for psychological counseling until he arrived in 1968. He is the Hill's first full-time student psychologist.

Suggestions for a woman psychologist either at the Health Center or at Kirkland were discarded at the end of 1973 due to lack of funds or a demonstrable overload. "It would only make my work more enjoyable," Dr. Muilenberg said, commenting on the proposed addition to the Health staff.

Gynecological disorders accounted for 407 Kirkland students' calls to the Health Center last year, second in number only to respiratory "bugs." Dr. Leon Roe, Health Center Director, attributed this to changed clothing and living styles among women and the use of the pill. Genito-urinary disorders, which include venereal disease, are a separate, much less numerous category.

A total of 59 students were treated for venereal disease in 1972-73, of which fourteen were positively diagnosed. The remainder were treated on the basis of suspicion, or "classical clinical findings," said Dr. John Parker, Center physician.

"With the best diagnostic techniques currently available, the incidence of positive cultures is only 60 to 70 per cent under the best circumstances. Obviously, thirty to forty per cent of the people can never be positively diagnosed, but infect other people," added Parker.

One problem in diagnosis is that while urethritis usually accompanies a gonorrhea condition, it often occurs alone. There is no conclusive diagnosis for it.

"A frank discussion of recent sexual experiences is essential between a student and a physician," Dr. Parker said.

There were "almost no cases" of gonorrhea so far this year, Dr. Roe said. No cases of syphilis have ever been reported on the Hill.

Dr. Roe emphasized the Health Center's purely clinical approach to treating and diagnosing venereal disease. The Center, he said, treats it like any other infectious germ and any social stigmas students or doctors attach to it are irrelevant.

Among other statistics in the 1972-73 Report, the number of total injuries decreased from 752 to 651 in the period from 1971-1973, while Kirkland reached full enrollment and the student population increased by one-fourth to one-third. "Emotional upsets" decreased from 54 to 32 in this period; pregnancy tests were down from 51 to 44. Calls to Dr. Hinkson, the Health Center's part-time gynecologist, decreased from 109 to 78.

Students hospitalized, meanwhile, increased from 16 to 27 from 1971 to 1973. Calls to the Planned Parenthood facility at the Center decreased slightly in the same period from 354 to 323.

The Health Center rendered a total of $98,784.50 in services in 1972-73. The physicians' routine charges are $7 per call during the day and $10 for night calls. These and all of the psychologist's services are paid by students in regular annual health service fees to the Colleges. Beds at the Health Center are $30 a night, a charge Dr Roe says "isn't practical; the actual cost is much more than that."

Guest Lecturer Geis Explores Manipulative Personalities

Dr. Florence L. Geis, a professor of psychology at the University of Delaware, delivered lecture entitled, "Machiavellianism: The Cool Syndrome and the Soft Touch," at 7:30 p.m. March 7 at Kirkland College's Red Pit.

Dr. Geis and Dr. Richard Christie, a professor of psychology at Columbia University, have designed and conducted extensive testing and experimentation on Machiavellianism, defined as a "manipulative personality syndrome."

The term "Machiavellianism" is derived from the Italian political philosopher Machiavelli, whose view of human nature is that it is essentially selfish and calculating. Dr. Geis and Dr. Christie have found that "high Machiavellians," or people who receive high scores on the tests, are generally found in professions that control and manipulate people, such as law, psychiatry and behavioral science. They are generally not surgeons, accountants or natural scientists.

Dr. Geis describes the trademark of the Machiavellian personality as the "cool syndrome." High Machiavellians are likely to be extremely resistant to social influence, to appraise situations logically rather than emotionally, and to initiate and control the structure of situations whenever possible.

The "soft touch," the low Machiavellian who is susceptible to social influence, empathizes with people and gets "caught up" in ongoing human interaction, is the opposite of the high Machiavellian, who treats people as objects. He is an effective manipulator, Dr. Geis believes, not because he reads other people and takes advantage of their weaknesses, but because his insensitivity to other people permits him to "bull his way through in pursuit of coolly rational goals."

On a societal level, it appears that industrialization and urbanization foster the emergence of Machiavellianism, and cross-cultural studies tend to show that "increased cosmopolitanism is creating a generation of Machiavellianism."

Drs. Geis and Christie hav co-authored a book, *Studies i Machiavellianism*, and Dr. Geis ha published numerous articles o the subject.

Dr. Geis' lecture at Kirklanu was sponsored by the Kirkland Social Science Division and the Hamilton Psychology Department.

SHELL

Jack's Clinton Shell
853-8030

We Service All Makes of Cars
Road Service on the Hill
Closed Sundays

IT'S GOT ALL
THE FEATURES YOU'D EXPECT
IN A HIGH PRICED SPORTS CAR
EXCEPT THE HIGH PRICE.

The Fiat 128 Sport L Coupe and a true sports car have a lot of features in common.

Rack-and-pinion steering. Independent suspension. Power front-disc brakes. Standard radial tires. Front-wheel drive. A 4-speed gearbox. Vinyl bucket seats. And a padded steering wheel.

There are, however, two features they don't have in common.

Room for four adults. And our ~~$3133~~* price.

*Utica and Sales Tax and Extra Equipment

FIAT

The biggest selling car in Europe.

Overseas delivery arranged through your dealer.

Ibbotson Motors, Inc.

the notes

Hamilton Trustees Meet This Weekend

Proposals for increasing overall charges to students and for renovating 104 College Hill Road, the former Wallace house, will be considered by the Hamilton Board of Trustees when they meet here this weekend.

The administration will recommend a $300 raise in overall expenses, it has been learned. Administration recommendations, however, are not always approved as submitted.

In justifying a probable raise in expenses, Eugene Lewis, acting provost, said that room charges have not been raised in four years. In comparison to other private colleges, Lewis also said, Hamilton's overall charges are low.

Hamilton presently charges $4,320. Kirkland charges $4,400, St. Lawrence $4,268, Vassar $4,315, Wesleyan, $4,640, and Dartmouth charges $4,820, according to Lewis.

It is also presumed that the proposed increase will include a board hike. Service Systems, Inc., which was caught in a contract negotiated last spring before drastic rises in food costs, has entered contract bids calling for an increase of approximately ten per cent.

J. Martin Carovano, acting president, will recommend to the Board that 104 College Hill be used for student housing. The building, which was consumed by fire last spring, could house about 15 people.

If renovated, however, the house will have to meet college fire standards. Policy here dictates that all student housing be fire-resistant.

In other action to be taken this weekend, the Budget and Finance Committee will hear proposals and cost estimates for various computer facilities under consideration.

The Development Committee will evaluate present fund raising efforts.

The Trustees will also approve the appointment of a visiting black scholar, who will teach here for one year.

•

A team of three Hamilton College Mathematics majors recently finished 71 out of 295 teams competing in the 34th William Lowell Putnam Mathematics Competition annually sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America.

The competition, which dates back to 1938, is designed "to stimulate a healthful rivalry in mathematical studies in the colleges and universities of the United States and Canada." Entrance is open to regularly enrolled undergraduates in these schools and annually draws contestants from the best mathematics students in both countries. This year's six-hour examination drew 2053 entrants from 362 institutions. The five highest scoring teams were Cal Tech, Univ. of British Columbia, Univ. of Chicago, Harvard Univ. and Princeton Univ.

Team members ofor Hamilton (and their rank among 2053 entrants) were Bob Hanek (380.5), Tony Lofaso (701), and Chak Tso (659.5). Although only three entrants can represent the school, others who took the exam were Jason Cohen, George Demathas, Vijay Murgai, and John Powers. This is the first time that a team from Hamilton has entered the competition.

•

Jesse Zellner, director of institutional affairs at Kirkland and John Mavrogenis, Hamilton assistant to the president have completed their reports on secretary salaries. They gave their findings and recommendations to their respective presidents sometime last week.

The precise contents of their reports is considered confidential. However, there definitely will be some salary increase, "a normal percentage increase plus more," said Zellner. He added, "The decision that has not been made is how much more."

The two reports were based on different kinds of data. Mavrogenis' report is the more "comprehensive." He compiled the data by doing a survey of the salaries paid by a variety of organizations, business and educational, in the area.

Some concern has been expressed that the salaries cited in the report are equivalent to the lowest ones that could be found among those surveyed. Thus, even a raised salary would be relatively low on a comparative scale. This could potentially hurt Hamilton-Kirkland's chances of attracting and hiring secretaries of high calibre.

Health: 'Venting My Spleen'

BY SUSAN GREENBLATT

The group which attended Dr. Leon Roe's Community Health Forum on Wednesday night, February 27, was unfortunately small, probably due to lack of publicity for the event. But, Dr. Roe showed himself very knowledgeable and approachable about student health problems and described basic health procedures at length.

The Health Center is open whenever school is officially in session, with a registered nurse on duty 24 hours a day. Drs. Parker and Roe hold routine clinic hours from 9 a.m.–12 noon, and 2–4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. One of the doctors is on call for emergencies 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

All minor injuries such as lacerations, sprains, strains, contusions, etc. are treated at the center itself, while major injuries or surgery are referred to a hospital in the area. In the case of broken bones and the like, even if the injury is not very serious, the patient is usually sent to a bone specialist. Dr. Roe noted that this eliminates confusion and apprehension on the part of the patient and his or her friends, although the treatment they would receive at the Health Center and at the hands of the specialist is probably the same.

Another service offered by the Health Center is probably not so well known. Either Dr. Roe or Dr. Parker can examine and prescribe any birth control method, except the IUD, for the student. The patient pays *only* for the Pap Smear ($4.00 now, $5.00 soon, probably), and the supplies, not for the doctor's services, as at the Planned Parenthood clinic, for example. The student must purchase all supplies at a drug store, not through the Health Center.

Physical examinations for post-graduate study, travel abroad, and summer employment are among the other services offered by the Health Center. X-rays of the chest and extremities are done free of charge.

The Health Center has laboratory facilities and does blood counts and urine tests at no charge. A charge of $1.00 is made for either a mono spot test or pregnancy test. This is for materials *only* not for the service, which, Dr. Roe said, would cost $7.00 in a Utica hospital. The center has access to the lab facilities at Upjohn laboratories at a savings of 50% over other area approved labs.

Some of the more expensive medications (a list of these is posted in the Health Center) are charged to the student at cost.

When medically indicated, a student is entitled to an unlimited in-patient stay. A charge is made for the meals of those not on the meal plan. One student present at the forum raised a question about the necessity for in-patient care. Dr. Roe replied that he felt it *was* a necessity because the colleges have no health insurance policy for the students. There is a $50.00 deductible policy, but it only covers accidents, not illness. In answer to the comment that it was ridiculous for students not on the meal plan to have to pay full price for meals if all they can eat is tea and toast, he agreed, and said something would be done about this matter.

Many students have been surprised and/or disturbed at the comparative ease with which antibiotics are perscribed by the Health Center doctors (the nurses do not prescribe such drugs.).

"In dealing with a college community, you are dealing with a special set of health problems," Dr. Roe explained. "Close living quarters, irregular eating and sleeping habits," pose special problems in students' health maintenance. Dr. Roe sees the use of antibiotics in mild illnesses as a preventative measure, to ward off the more prolonged illnesses and periods of disability which might otherwise result. A student asked if this practice might not increase the patient's resistance to certain antibiotic drugs, and thus potentially impair recovery from a serious illness. Dr. Roe stated that in his experience, this had never been the case.

He said that student interest is important in improving those health services offered, and also to help innovate possible new programs with the doctor who will replace him as director of the Health Center. He hopes that similar forums will be planned in the near future.

STUDY IN SPAIN AND FRANCE

SPANISH STUDENTS: The Academic Year in Spain program will consider one semester students. Those interested should see Mr. Medina immediately. The deadline for all applications to both the Academic Year in Spain and the Junior Year in France, is March 15.

TRYOUTS ARE SET FOR MCKINNEY PRIZE CONTEST

Tryouts for the annual McKinney Prize Speaking Contest will be held on Tuesday, Mar. 12 (Freshman only); Tuesday, Mar. 13 (Sophomores) and Wed., Mar. 14 (Juniors). They will be held at 4 pm in the Physics Auditorium. Interested students should prepare a four minute extemporaneous speech, and submit their names to Prof. Todd, Kirkland 13, immediately.

The McKinney Contest for the finalists will be held in the Physics Auditorium on Friday, April 19. Three speakers will be chosen from each of the three classes, and both first and second prizes will be awarded.

HEALTH CENTER HOURS

Beginning Thursday, March 7, and running through Monday, April 8, (excluding Spring Vacation), the Health Center physician hours will be 9:00 to 11:00A.M., and 3:00 to 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.

After Monday, April 8, regular Clinic hours of 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 and 2:00 P.M.- 4:30 P.M. will be reinstated.

STUDENT CONCERT

A student concert sponsored by the music faculty of Hamilton and Kirkland will take place Tuesday (March 12) at the Chapel at 8:30 p.m.

The concert, which will be open to the public without charge, will feature the Hamilton-Kirkland Chamber Orchestra, the Hamilton Brass Choir and vocal selections by Kirkland students Lisa Jablow and Susan Shachner.

ADIRONDACK PLAYHOUSE

Auditions for actors in the apprentice program of the Adirondack Playhouse will be held on Tuesday, March 12, from 4 to 6 pm. in the Science Auditorium, and call-backs at a time to be determined after the spring holiday. The Playhouse will again present an eight-week season of resident professional stock in the Minor Theitre. The possibility of academic credit for apprentices is being investigated. Persons wishing to audition should present three minutes of prepared modern material. Please contact Mr. Barrett for questions and appointments.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Central Association for the Blind in Utica is looking for volunteers to work with the visually handicapped. This agency also has information and brochures. If interested please contact Susan Slivonik, 301 Court Street, 797-2233.

FIREWORKS

Dean Bingham wishes to remind the student body that fireworks and other explosives are illegal. Any person found using fireworks on campus will be prosecuted accordingly.

CLASS AND CHARTER

If anyone has any suggestions as to what activities they would like to have included in the schedule for Class and Charter Day or would like to be on the Class and Charter Day Committee please contact Vito Stellato through campus mail or call X7492.

SQUASH TOURNAMENT

Any 1st round B draw matches not played by tomorrow (March 9) at 6 pm will cause both players to be *DEFAULTED*. We must finish both tournaments next week. SEMIFINALSwill be Monday at 4 pm, FINALS will be *TUESDAY* at 4 pm. All are invited to watch. Still in the running for the intramural points are AD no.2 Freshman, DKE, DU no.1, DU no.2, and Psi U.

KIRKLAND SPORTS

This Spring there will be ample opportunity for Kirkland students to participate in the following sports: lacrosse, volleyball, soccer, softball, tennis, golf, and track. Some instruction and coaching will be available if interest warrants. Sign up immediately in Mrs. Richardson's office, B dorm or call ext 7512.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS

Elections for Student Senate President will be held Monday, March 11, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the Bristol Campus Center. If a run-off is necessary, it will be held on Wednesday.

LENTEN SERVICE

A Lenten Service led by Paul Drobin, Newman Chaplain, and Joel Tibbetts, College Chaplain, will be held Wednesday evening, March 13, in the Chapel at 7:30 p.m.

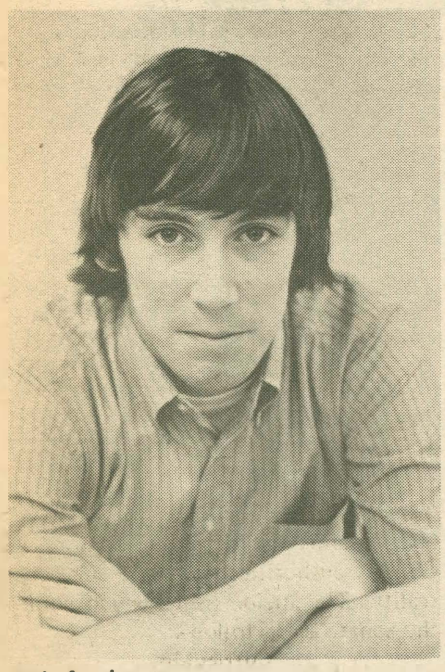
FREE CHURCH SERVICE

The Free Church of Clinton Service this week will be led by the Rev. Franklin Fry. His topic is "J. S. Bach: The Christian as Musician." Mr. Fry is pastor of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Summit, N.J., a Hamilton alumnus, and a member of the Hamilton Board of Trustees. The service is at 11:15 a.m. Sunday in the Chapel.

SIGN STOLEN

The American Philosophical Association's sign has been stolen. If anyone has any information as to its whereabouts, please contact Professor Norman Bowie.

Student Senate Elections



Bob Applegate

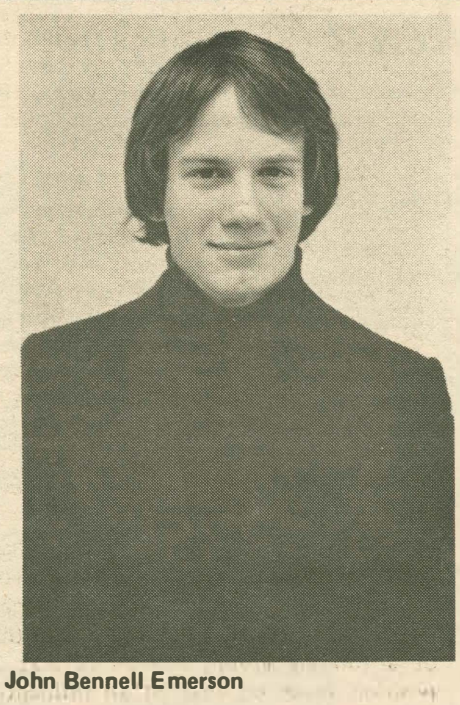
Applegate

Here we are at a college in which 96% of the student body is in favor of winter study (according to a Curriculum Committee poll conducted last fall) and the faculty already has developed alternatives which will, in my opinon, be implemented in the spring. This is a college where, if you're working on a paper, the book you need exists according to the card catalogue, but not according to the shelves or the circulation

> "we need increased common sense"

desk-someone has ripped it off. It is a college where year after year there are complaints about the SAC and yet the amount of student input into its decisions still remains minimal. What ever happened to all the proposals about moving the Pub? I guess they never got further than *The Spectator* letters column. And, why is it that I hear complaints constantly about the poor athletic facilities (we need a new field house), and yet the building of a new structure still remains way down on the priority list?

The problem appears to me to be that there is a lack of student input into the determination of the course of student affairs. In order to solve these problems we don't need increased politization, we need increased common sense. There are committees under the student senate to deal with all of these problems. But there is a lack of coordination between the senate and these committees and, more specifically, between these committees and the student body. Who is to blame for this lack of coordination? I think it's the President of the student body. It has become obvious to me in my two years on the Senate and, less specifically, in my observation of the American republic, that a republic without a strong leader can't work. All the Hamilton College student body needs is a good organizer, someone who wants to be President, not because it would look good on his graduate school applications (I'm not going to graduate school, so what's my reason for running?), but because he wants to clear away the



John Bennell Emerson

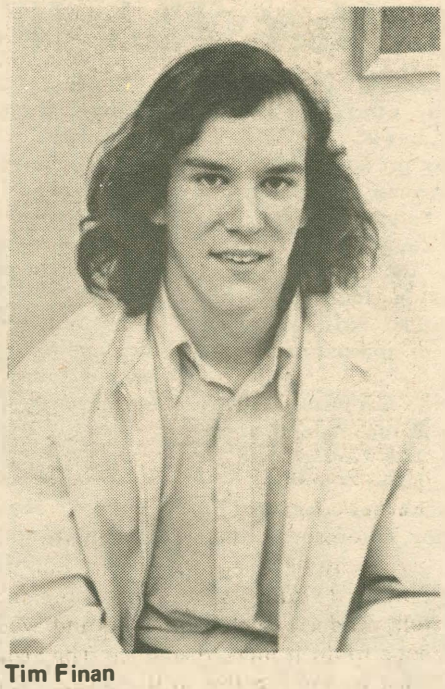
political bullshit and try to recreate the give and take between the administration and the student body which should exist at a small college.

Now let me give an example of a mismanaged affair-the discussion of winter study. Winter study has been a tremendously popular institution with the student body since its inception. I'm strongly in favor or Winter Study (and according to the article two weeks ago in *The Spectator* it would seem that at least a dozen faculty members feel the same way). I guess the reason I'm disturbed about the whole process that is presently

continued on page eight

Emerson

It is my firm belief that the Student Senate provides us with an opportunity to determine our academic future. Not to take advantage of that opportunity is foolish. The Senate, for example, through its arm of the Curriculum Committee, must work closely with the C.A.P. to develop a program which would capture the advantages of Winter Study (it provides an opportunity for off-campus and independent study, a break from the traditional course load, with all its pressures, and a chance to explore an interest outside one's major field of study) while avoiding its disadvantages (increased faculty load and fewer course offerings). The Senate must establish priorities and set its sights on those delineated goals rather than operate on an ad hoc crisis-solving basis. It must not be afraid to play a role in issues that confront the



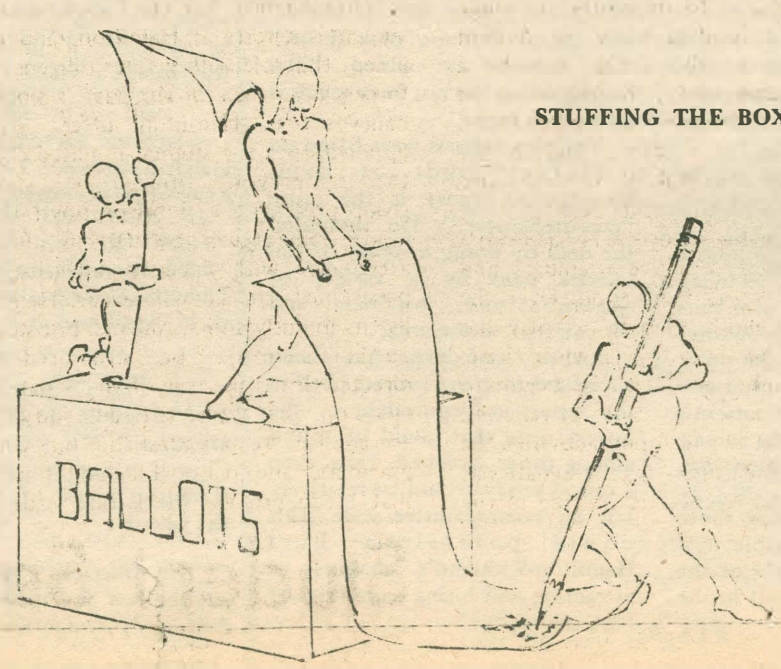
Tim Finan

college; to take a stand on "political" matters such as the strike and the Presidentail search. The Senate, ideally, should act to inform the faculty and administration of student opinion. And this is why a line of communications must be opened between the Senate and the student body. *The Spectator* and Chapel should be used not only as a means of reporting on the activities of the Senate, but as a forum for the presentation of different sides of issues we must deal with. The Student Senators would make an effort to ascertain the sentiments of the class they represent, and the Sentate will be responsive to the wishes of the Student Body. Next year, you would not only know what the Senate is doing, but the Student Senate would know what you want it to do.

The second way to make the most of the Student Senate is to recognize the need for cooperation and coordination

> "a line of communication must be opened"

with Kirkland: inter- and intra-committee coordination. The difference in the selection of male and female members of the Health Committee, for example, may retard the progress of that committee.



STUFFING THE BOX

The problem here is not solely a Kirkland matter; nor is it a Hamilton one: this problem is something that must be dealt with by both schools. It is quite important to continue working in conjunction with the Kirkland Assembly, particularly in deciding budgetary matters. A good deal of the burden for making the coordinate system work rests on the student; and until we can realize this and work together, we will accomplish nothing.

I'm aware that I am the only

continued on page eight

Finan

To believe that any Student Senate can move mountains is unrealistic. The power of the Student Senate does not lie in any ability to institute breathtaking change. Two years on the Senate has shown me that the power of the Senate lies instead in its ability to bring about what can realistically be called "minor" changes-the sum total of which can produce a marked effect on student life.

> "the power of the Senate lies in 'minor' changes"

Any realistic appraisal of the working of the Senate, however, presupposes a Senate that is capable of more than the allocation of funds to a chess club or the granting of a charter to a campus bridge club. Unfortunately, most Hamilton Senates have found it difficult to operate in any capacity other than that of a rubber stamps-and there's a reason for it.

Bogged down in a mini-bureaucracy of more than twenty committees which are almost totally inactive and content with conducting meetings void of any sort of operational procedure, the Senate has fallen victim to a self-inflicted paralysis. The internal organization and structure of the Senate is shoddy-period! Such an organization does little to merit student support. At present, the Senate is not worthy of it. Not until the Senate submits itself to some sort of revamping can it expect student input and support that is essential in bringing about proper and effective Senate operation.

Little things, like the implementation of some sort of operational procedure for the conduct of meetings-can go a long way in helping restore the respectability and effectiveness of the Senate. Committees overlapping in function should be incorporated. Strong and responsive liasons between the Senate and its committees need to be established and maintained. Senate meetings should utilize agendas drawn up and distributed to Senators prior to each meeting. The recently revised Senate Constitution, if approved by the student body, should be a working constitution and used in the conduct of meetings. Such has not been the case in the past. The Senate has every right to expect working members who are willing to do more than merely grace the Senate with their presence at a bi-weekly meeting.

The lack of communication between the Hamilton Senate and the Kirkland Assembly must be alleviated. At present, the two bodies work independently of

continued on page eight

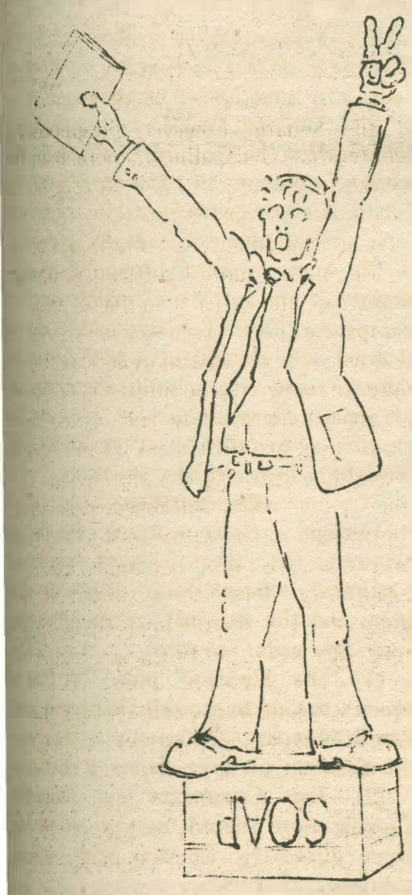
McTernan

To the Men at Hamilton:

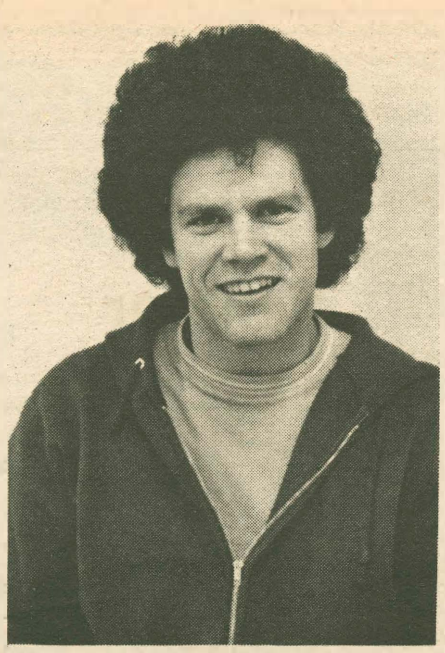
We are lucky to be at Hamilton: not for the nice rooms we can have at South or Carnegie; not for the quality of the courses we take; not even for the opportunity to interact with Kirkland academically and socially—we are lucky because we have a community, one in which the faculty, administration, and students all take part. If there is one thing that has made our alumni so generous in their gifts to the school, it is their knowledge that they were a part of a vital, close-knit body while at Ham Coll. We too have a community, but we need to recognize it and realize how important it is for us.

"we too have a community... recognize it"

The interests of the students are vital to the functioning of the community. What *you* want is what is important here, as long as you communicate your concerns to the people of power or influence. Self-involvement to the degree that one's life is limited tostudies and the "pursuit of happiness" throws a wrench into the



machinery of this college. It seems we are plagued by the concept of academic consumerism—"we're here for only four years, so we shouldn't get involved in the decision-making around here; just get your diploma and get out." Thus some refuse to involve themselves. Such faculty bodies as the Committee on Academic Policy that determine Hamilton's academic paths are open to student input, but where are the other people who complain about the lack of student power in determining academic policy? We have no excuses for not contributing our ideas, except that it's too much of a bother.



Kevin McTernan

To overcome this lack of initiative, this year's Student Senate went out and canvassed students to gauge opinion; I fully endorse such a method and would hope to do it more than once. The Senate must be more active in its representation of the student body, and it must continually seek out your opinions in the issues with which it deals.

I see the President's role as being one of communicator, motivator, and coordinator.

1) As communicator, the President must get the senators to communicate with their constituents, and he must also strengthen this communication by keeping the school aware of Senate activities through *The Spectator* and Monday Chapel.

2) The Senate as a representative body votes on issues that demand much thought and the President must motivate students and their Senators to create informed opinions. By gathering opinions, the President will stimulate a variety of ideas and make the Senate a forum for discussion of many sides of the issues.

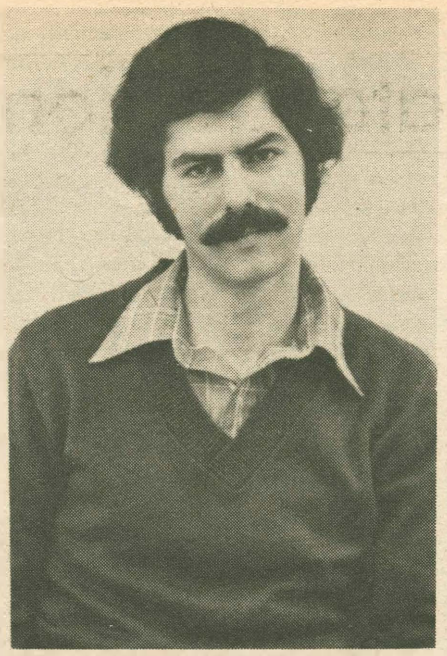
continued on page eight

Scheier

The coming year is an all-important one for Hamilton, as problems must be faced and decisions must be made on such time-worn subjects as the academic calendar, Winter Study, coordination, course offerings, Honor Code and general college policy. That the student voice is not only heard but is also listened to can be ensured by the election of a strong Student Senate President.

The strength of the Senate as an influential force on campus is related directly to the man who sits as its President. The 1974-1975 Student Senate can be analogous to its brother of three years past, a funding body for student organizations, or the Senate can be a forward moving body, incorporating its funding responsibilities with its new-found responsibilities in academia and in the social life of the Hill. It is this latter Senate that I wish to preside over.

The Senate for many years has been a composite of few active members and many disinterested hangers-on. Over the years, consequently, Senate activitiy has been handed down within a select circle. Slowly, though, the circle has begun to crumble. It crumbles because of renewed student interest in campus activities. In response to the crumbling, the Senate has been forced to re-evaluate its role in the



Neil Scheier

community. Having served on the Senate for the past year and a half, I think that I can say with assurance that the Senate now realizes its role to be more than that of a funding group; it realizes that its position *must* be that of an influential force in *all* aspects of campus life.

"student voice not only heard but listened to"

To choose an unqualified Student Senate President is to minimize the student voice in the coming year. It is tremendously important that the student voice *not* be minimized, and therefore it is terribly important that we give ourselves a strong Student Senate for the coming year. The powers that be have never been known to actively solicit student opinion on the many issues that must be decided upon. For this reason, Hamilton needs a strong Student Senate that will provide the means (both monetarily and physically) for the student voice to be heard.

As it moves in a forward direction, the Senate must not forget that it does have a funding responsiblity to the students. The Senate has a responsibility to financially maintain the quality of student activities presently on the Hill and to minimize any financial obstacles to the formation of new student organizations.

continued on page eight

Schneider

The Senate is the chief spokesman for student interests at Hamilton, and must accept this role with greater diligence and forcefulness than in the past. I sincerely believe that Hamilton offers greater opportunities for student-initiated change than are presently utilized. If a student group presents a rational proposal of any kind, and argues persuasively for its acceptance with sincerity, integrity, and persistence, change will occur. Hamilton listens intently to its students, but student concerns must be structured and directed-this is the role of the Senate. My views on what the Senate can and should accomplish are not idealistic, but wholly pragmatic and reasonable, and I believe that I can provide the strong leadership

Roger E. Schneider

and establish the proper rapport with College authorities to see them become reality. The major issues which confront the Senate are as follows:

Curriculum

The essence of Hamilton lies in its strong academic program, which is based on faculty and student dedication to the ideal of intellectual excellence through vigorous study in the liberal arts. The Senate must serve to promote student academic concerns through the enhancement of student participation in curricular policy-making.

(1) The Senate should continue to apply pressure on the administration and faculty in an attempt to alleviate the competitive disadvantage which Hamilton applicants to graduate and professional schools face because of low grades.

(2) The graduate and professional school advising system should be closely studied, so that constructive recommendations for its improvement can be made. The Career Center should also be strengthened.

"concerns must be structured and directed"

(3) The Senate should investigate the utilization of faculty resources in each department, and make recommendations regarding the distribution of new faculty appointments. The Senate should also undertake a study of the apparent growth of administration while the number of faculty members has leveled off. There is an obvious need in certain departments for more faculty members. This could be accomplished at the expense of some of the College's ever-growing clerical staff.

(4) Exactly one year ago, Dean Kurtz reported to the Student Senate that self-scheduled exams "can work or be made to work." If there is still strong student sentiment for such a change, the Senate should voice these concerns to the College.

(5) Because of recent criticisms, the Senate should support the Curriculum Committee proposal for students to be incorporated into the faculty advising system.

(6) Students should play a more active

continued on page eight

Student Senate Elections

Applegate

continued from page six

going on, is that, granted the faculty wants student input, but the student government doesn't help the student body to express its views. I propose that the CAP (the Committe on Academic Policy, which is presently debating this issue) come to Chapel on a Monday morning and present its views, and then allow the student body to ask questions or make comments. After all, isn't the reason for Monday Chapel to give the students and the administration a forum in which their various views can be interchanged? This Chapel forum would, if I were elected, attempt to bring those people in charge of making decisions for you in front of you. For instance, one week the chairman of the SAC would appear and tell the student body who was being sought for a certain concert, and why one group was being sought instead of some other group. There would still be people who would not be happy with the choice (there will always be) but at least the feeling that the SAC is not considering student opinion could be greatly diminished. Another Monday a member of the black student union might like to speak on black cultural affairs (I can say honestly that I am totally ignorant of black cultural affairs, but I am not happy with this feeling). As far as I know, in my two years on the senate there has never been any effort by the Student Senate to increase white awareness of the opportunities that the black student body has offered. I think this is unfortunate.

Because the length of this platform is limited by *The Spectator* it is impossible for me to elaborate on all of my views. I have spent a great deal of time thinking about the role of the student body in Hamilton's affairs, and I would very much like to share my ideas with the student body over the next year. Things have to improve, this is becoming less and less of a small college atmosphere. Look to your student government to improve your lot. If this is another election in which the student body decides who's the best joke teller, and not who could do the best job, then we deserve what we get. I'd appreciate your support.

Emerson

continued from page six

independent running for this position, but I recognize the importance of the role fraternities play on this campus. It's time we saw ourselves as a community: a collective group of individuals who can work as a unit, through the Senate, to help determine our fate during our four years here. If you wish to see better coordination with the school across the street, and if you want a Student Senate that will be truly receptive to student ideas, then I will direct all my energies towards the accomplishment of those goals, if you give me the chance.

Finan

continued from page six

each other on problems common to both schools. It does not make sense. Communication between the two groups is so bad that the Senate does not even receive minutes of Assembly meetings. Joint meetings of representatives of both the Senate and the Assembly need to be established.

To think that the Senate can assert itself without first confronting its own organizational hangups is naive.

Academic

The Senate should push for self-scheduling exams despite last year's faculty rejection of such a proposal. The present faculty advising system is in need of alteration. Student involvement in the advising system would provide freshmen and new students with information and perspectives not provided by faculty members. Concerning any action to be taken on the status of Winter Study and the 4-1-4 curriculum, student opinion should be considered as the majority opinion that it is. An immediate and sustained investigation of crowded classes is a must. Investigation of the graduate school and career advising system should be undertaken for possible improvements.

Social and Community

In light of its meager budget and the present status of social tax as nonmandatory, the SAC should be encouraged by the Senate to secure quality entertainment at a "good price", even if this entails foregoing name acts. The reinstitution of the speaker's program merits full and continued Senate support of Root-Jessup.

Senate Funding

Investigation of Senate funding of student organizations should be one of the top priorities of the new Senate. At present, many groups funded with Senate money overlap in function with other Senate funded organizations. It makes no sense at all to fund groups performing similar functions. Equally disturbing is the Senate funding of student groups that are associated with Hamilton departments. For example, the Senate funds the Student Admissions Committee-an arm of the Admissions Department. The money is used to fund Admissions Department functions such as sub-freshmen weekends. I question the view that such funding-under the guise of a Student Admissions Department allocation-is the responsibility of the Senate.

The Senate cannot expect to help the college community until it first helps itself.

McTernan

continued from page seven

3) As coordinator, the president is faced with the overwhelming task of trying to bring together the numerous factions on campus. The area where there is the greatest need for constructive communication is in black-white relations, a festering sore long ignored by most students; we can no longer deny the problems, but must deal with them honestly and quickly. Other areas of little communication are between Hamilton's anti-Kirkland men and Kirkland's anti-Hamilton women, and these forces must face each other before the two schools can make real progress via coordination.

These are my ideas; I firmly believe in them and am prepared to work towards their realization. However, what is needed is your pledge of support not only in the election, but also in your continued concern for the growth of the community at Hamilton.

Scheier

continued from page seven

The Senate, as the parent group of all committies on campus, must provide both a focal point and a forum for all work being done with respect to coordination, at the same time maintaining that quality of life which is uniquely Hamiltonian. Coordination must incorporate the uniqueness of both colleges, not drown it.

A strong Student Senate necessitates an effective President. The ideals set forth in these thoughts can remain ideals, or they can become actuality as the Senate moves in a forward direction.

That's why I am running.

Schneider

continued from page seven

role in decisions regarding hiring, firing, and tenure of the faculty. Two advisory positions on the faculty Appointments Committee should be open for students, and majors in departments seeking new appointments should play a more integral part in the selection process.

(7) A Hamilton Literature major, allowing for the incorporation of Kirkland Literature courses, should be offered.

(8) We seem destined to embark on a new academic calendar. The Senate must accept its crucial responsibility to insure that the student body is properly informed about the consequences of such a move, actively lobby for the academic program which will most satisfy student desires, and work closely with the faculty and administration to guarantee that the final decision is compatible with student academic and social concerns.

(9) The Senate should investigate the recent decline in admissions standards at Hamilton. Students should sit, at least in an advisory capacity, on the Admissions Committee.

(10) If Winter Stud is deleted from the calendar, a stepped-up Visiting scholars program should be instituted, so that the diversity of course offerings which Winter Study permits could be continued. The College should also support certain "experiential" projects of courses (e.g., work-study) for varying amounts of academic credit during the school year.

(11) A detailed study of the strengths and weaknesses of the Burke Library collection should be undertaken by the academic departments so that future book procurements can be directed to the most deficient areas of study.

(12) The Senate must take an aggressive role in informing Hamilton's new president (once appointed) about student academic and social concerns.

Student Life

The Senate has the responsibility of governing most student activities on campus, and is also charged with being the principle spokesman for student views on how campus life could be improved. The Senate must tackle these duties conscientiously and creatively.

(1) The Pub is badly overcrowded and in need of relocation to larger accommodations.

(2) The bookstore continues to charge exhorbitant prices for most supplies, and flat retail prices for all books.

(3) The Student Activities Committee should be encouraged to share expenses with fraternities who would be willing to open their parties to the entire college community.

(4) The Board of Stewards should be more visable and accountable. A wider variety of meal plan options should be available, and a system of fraternity-independent meal exchanges should be introduced.

(5) The Senate must pressure the College to accept its responsibility in providing badly-needed capital improvements for the campus radio station, WHCL-FM. If the College is unable or unwilling to provide such funds, theSenate should re-allocate some of its budget for such capital expenditures.

(6) Students must be kept better informed of the working of the Senate. A weekly column in *The Spectator* on Senate decisions and operations might well serve to enlighten the college community.

(7) Many students have observed a decline in the quality of maintenance on the campus. Dorm halls and bathrooms are cleaned only infrequently, potholes in the campus roads appear everywhere, ditches to repair pipes remain as eyesores for months. The administration should be brought to bear on these problems.

Coordination

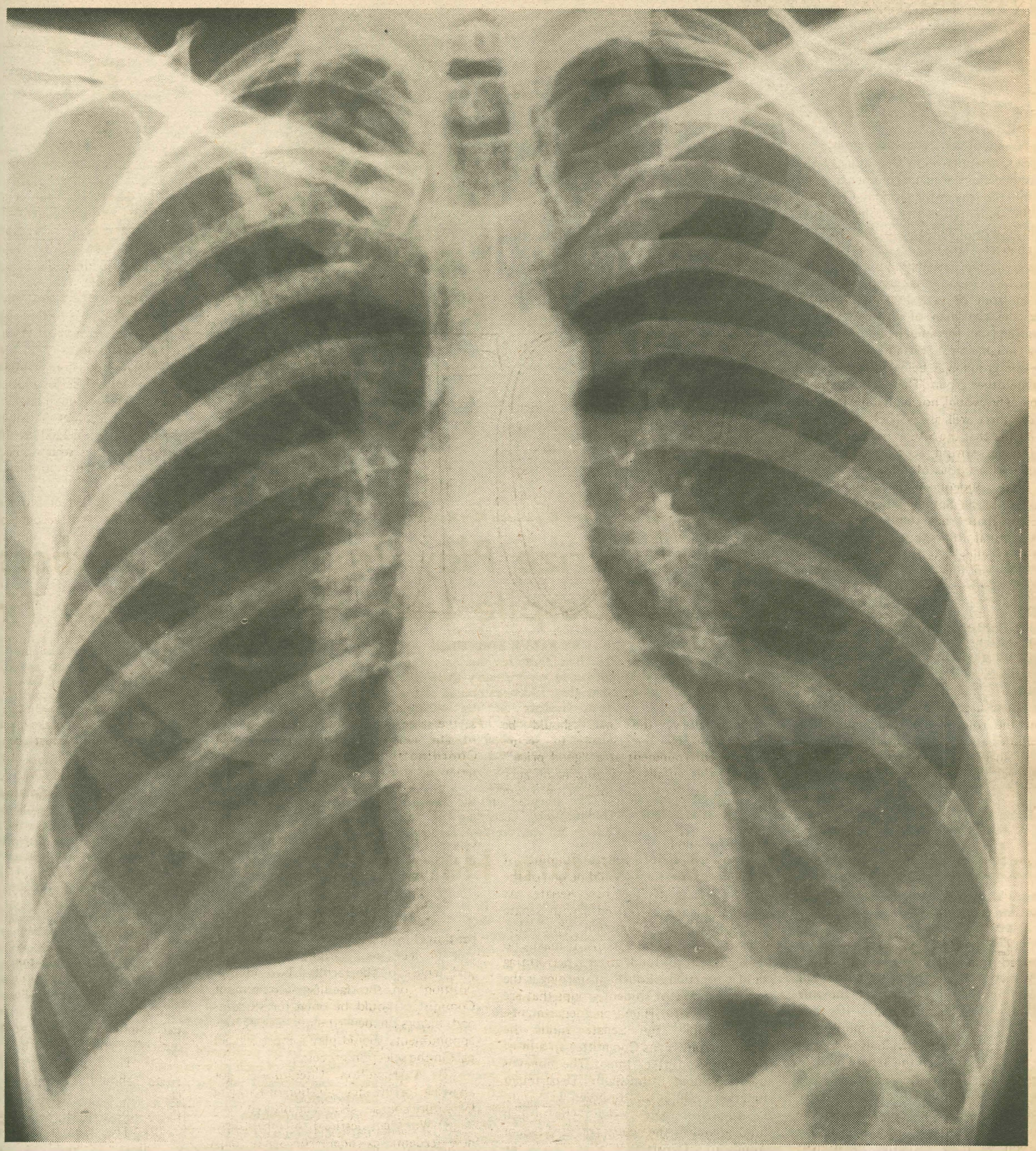
Though a closer working relationship between the two colleges has been continually developing, problems still exist, and the students are the ones who invariably suffer the most.

(1) The Kirkland policy of closed courses should be modified to permit more Hamilton cross-registration and to alleviate the problem of large classes at Hamilton.

(2) The Committee on Academic Coordination should be revitalized and given authority to deal with specific coordinate problems.

(3) The colleges must work closely in planning faculty distribution and course offerings in the years ahead so that duplication can be diminished.

These are the issues as I see them. As others arise, they too should be confronted. I pledge to you only that I will be sincere and committed and hard-working. Those of you who know me are aware of my stubborness, my zealous love of Hamilton, and my dedication to student concerns. In my eyes, it is most important that you elect a student who you can be confident will perform the job well. If you do not believe that I am the right man for this position, I ask you to realize that there is only one other candidate who, in my opinion, would provide the kind of leadership needed-Neil Scheier.



If you think Kodak is just pretty pictures, you ought to have your chest examined.

When a chest x-ray shows that you have a potential killer like TB or cancer, it's not a pretty picture. But it's an important picture because it can help the doctor detect and catch the killer in time.

When doctors are out to catch these potential killers, they want the sharpest, clearest x-ray films they can get. And that's why people at Kodak spend so many hours creating new and better x-ray film equipment. Already, the results include convenience for the patient, economy for the hospital, an even more useful tool for the radiologist—and, most important, reduced radiation exposure.

Researching and creating better x-ray films is good for our business, which is why we went into them in the first place. But it does our society good, too—which isn't a bad feeling. After all, our business depends on our society—so we care what happens to it.

Kodak

Kodak
More than a business.

the arts page

S.A.C. Promotes Higher Social Tax

The members of the Student Activities Committee of Hamilton and Kirkland College would like to continue to bring quality entertainment to the Hill, entertainment that is responsive to the needs of the student body. This goal will not be realized without money.

Is this just another excuse to pick pockets so we will have more concerts with people like Gary Farr and Wayne Cochran?

Like the price of candy bars and gasoline, concert costs have been soaring over the past few years. This spiral has effected a noticeable decrease in the quality and variety of S.A.C. activities.

Trend Continues

It would be foolish to assume that this trend will not continue. Given a similar budget for the coming year, the S.A.C. will be unable to comply with the entertainment wishes of the student body.

Campus interest groups, such as fraternities, the Women's Center, the Student Life Committee of Kirkland, the McEwen Coffeehouse (which is funded entirely by the S.A.C.), and the BPRU, have requested S.A.C. funds for their various activities.

The S.A.C. members feel an obligation to respond positively to these requests, yet in doing so, the committee may well spread its money too thin.

Spring Houseparties will exhaust the S.A.C. budget. Considering this year's inadequate supply of funds, the S.A.C. had to find a way to augment that supply.

A social tax referendum will be distributed soon. It will consist of five alternative plans, each of which would increase the budget by at least $10 thousand: 1) To raise the present $25 dollar tax to $35, keeping the present system of free admission with social tax.2) To keep the $25 social tax, and charge an additional partial admission. 3) A *mandatory* social tax with free admission. 4) The possibility of paying a) $35 with free admission, b) $25 with partial admission, and c) no social tax and higher admission fees.

This fourth choice is a package deal. If passed the students will then choose one of its three alternatives. The fifth choice is "no change."

The social tax referendum will be distributed on Thursday, April 4. Students who wish to express their opinion will be able to do so tables at the Bristol Campus Center from 9 am to 4 pm next to the mailboxes. Tables will be set up in McEwen near the swing from 9 am to 2 pm and from 5 pm to 7 pm. At Hamilton the surveys will be in the mailboxes, and Kirkland students will be able to pick them up at the voting tables in McEwen.

The S.A.C. members hope that students will express their opinions, while realizing that any referendum may take a year to be enacted, and that by then entertainment possibilities may be severely limited by an insufficient budget.

Wallace B. Johnson Play Rehearsal.

Prize Play Produced By Authors Despite Lack of Cooperation, Time

BY STEVE ZORTHIAN

Three Hamilton students were informed on February thirteenth that they had been chosen as the semi-finalists in the Wallace Bradley Johnson Play Writing Contest. In their letters of congratulations, the authors were told that they had three weeks to produce their shows.

The purpose of the Bradley Competition, according to Mr. Edwin Barrett, the head organizer of the prize plays, is to show the playwright the technical limitations of a written script and of an acting script.

The procedure of the double-judging contest commences with candidates submitting their plays for consideration to a board of judges. These judges choose the three scripts they consider most promising.

The three playwrights are expected to take their scripts and oversee a production of them. The judges re-evaluate the plays and decide how to divide $3 hundred among the three authors.

This year Harry Kondoleon's "Pandemonium", Jon Hutchinson's "Gloria", and Marc Lifset's "A Concise History of the Berkman Egg Corporation, or The Ever-Ending Story of Bill Hambit—A Melodrama in Several Parts." have been chosen as the three plays to be performed this year. The style of each play varies from experimental theater to bawdy comedy.

Competition

Unfortunately, the playwrights have had difficulty producing these plays. At the moment, there are five productions not including the prize plays in rehearsal. They are, *School For Wives, All On Her Own, The Creditors, Romeo and Juliet,* and *H. M. S. Pinafore.*

Each production utilizes all the theater people who are willing to work at the moment. As a result, the prize plays must be produced by non-theater people who are unexperienced in the theater and who are apt to fall into technical theater problems easily surpassed with a little knowledge of theater. The authors have to compete with the five other productions and the choir for rehearsal space and time.

The lack of enthusiasm or cooperation among the students body alarms the authors, especially Harry Kondoleon '77. He feels "this situation is typical of school activities. There is one person who has the drive and stamina to run an activity and there are the others who cling on to him for support."

People are continually dropping out of Harry's production. "Pandemonium" is an experimental piece which sets poetry to movement.

Unfaithful Friends

It requires a great amount of rehearsal to capture the moods of the words, but many of Harry's actors are not willing to work; Harry had one of his main characters drop out three days ago because she didn't want to do the show any more; she did not want to do the strenuous work required to make "Pandemonimum" work.

Harry also ran up against the problem of not being able to get dancers for a show which needs people experienced in movement. At this time, many of the dancers are working on a production of their own. However, it should be noted that Harry's reduced cast is striving to get the production ready by Saturday night.

Like Harry, Marc Lifset '74 had problems casting his play. Most of the three weeks of rehearsal consisted of rewriting his script to meet the time deadline, and selecting a cast.

Marc feels "the play is coming very well considering the obstacles we have." He describes his play as "having the style of Shakespeare, Shaw, Ionesco, and 'The Adventures of Dudley Do-right,' and the actors are justifying those standards."

Senior Jon Hutchinson's play script has proved easier to dramatize than those of the other playwrights. "Gloria" focuses mainly on two characters, played by Jill Maynard and Joe Weimer. Jon was thus able to cast quickly, and start rehearsing immediately.

He is, however, very bitter about the whole situation. He realizes that the unnecessary difficulty of producing these plays "is not any one person's fault.

continued on page 12

Walpole Authority to Lecture Here

Horace Walpole (1717-1797) is notable for his accomplishments as an author, an architect, and a correspondent. The son of a Prime Minister of England, he was born to wealth, and he devoted his life to the formation of his own taste and that of his contemporaries.

His interest in the Gothic style of architecture found expression in his house at Strawberry Hill, of his own design, and led to the revival of that style in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries.

At Strawberry Hill he housed his collection of *objects d'arts* and founded his private press, the first in England. As an outgrowth of his interest in things medieval, he wrote *The Castle of Otranto,* the first and most popular novel of Gothic romance. It is, however, on his letters that Walpole's reputation primarily rests.

His correspondence was extensive even by the standards of his own time, and today his letters are valued not only for their style and charm, but also for the information about the period which they provide.

On Wednesday, April 3, Dr. Warren Hunting Smith, of Yale University, will speak at Hamilton. The title of Dr. Smith's address will be "Horace Walpole: His Life, Letters, and Times."

Dr. Smith is Associate Editor of the Yale edition of Walpole's correspondence, a project now in its fifty-first year. The edition, believed to be the largest privately sponsored project of its kind, will eventually fill fifty volumes; thirty-six have so far been published.

In addition to his work with the letters themselves, Dr. Smith was the editor of *Horace Walpole: Writer, Politician, and Connoisseur,* a collection of essays published in 1967 on the 250th anniversary of Walpole's birth. He is the author of a number of articles and books devoted to the life of Horace Walpole and to other subjects.

Dr. Smith will speak in the ballroom of the Root Art Center at 8:30. A reception will follow his address. The general public is invited; there is no admission charge.

KINOKUNST

This weekend Kinokunst presents Ingmar Bergman's most recent film, *Cries and Whispers,* which has been nominated for an Academy Award. It stars Liv Ullman and Harriet Anderssen, and is a brilliant examination of the human psyche. Also showing is *The Dove,* a short that irreverently spoofs Bergman. Shows are at 8 Thursday, 8 and 10 Friday and Saturday, and at 10 on Sunday in the Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. Admission is $.75.

events

FILM

On Campus This Weekend

Marat/Sade. Friday and Saturday at 8 and 10 pm. Sunday at 10 pm only. Science Auditorium. Admission $.75.

Cries and Whispers and *The Dove*. Friday and Saturday at 8 and 10 pm. Sunday at 10 pm only. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. Admission $.75.

March 12 (Tuesday)

African Film Series: *They Came To Stay*. 7 pm. Science Auditorium.

March 13 (Wednesday)

Environmental Film Series: *Urban Sprawl and the Third Pollution*. 9 pm. Chemistry Auditorium.

At Nearby Theaters

Cannonball (853-5553) *Day for Night* (PG)
Cinema Theater (736-2313) *Serpico* (R)
Cinema National Uptown (732-0665) *Superdad* (G) and *Son of Flubber* (G)
Paris (733-2730) *Exorcist* (R)
Stanley (724-4000) *Cinderella Liberty* (R) and *Oklahoma Crude* (R)
258 Cinema (732-5461) *American Graffiti* (PG) and *The Sting* (PG)

LECTURE AND DISCUSSION

March 8 (Saturday)

Newman Mass. Father Drobin. 5:30 pm. Chemistry Auditorium.

March 9 (Saturday)

Free Church Service. Speaker: The Reverend Franklin Fry, Pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church of Summit, New Jersey. Topic: *J.S.Bach-The Christian as Musician*. 11:15 am. Chapel.

Newman Mass. Father Drobin. 12:45 pm. Chapel.

March 11 (Monday)

Newman Mass. Father Drobin. 12 pm. Chapel. Also Tuesday through Friday.

Shooting the Wooden Indian, and Other Primitives. Illustrated lecture. Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Jones. 8 pm. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.

March 13 (Wednesday)

How Carbonate Sediments Become Limestone. Dr. Gerald Friedman, Professor of Geology, RPI. 4 pm. Science Auditorium.

Lenten Services. Father Drobin and Joel Tibbetts, College Chaplain. 7:30 pm. Chapel.

Reefs, Tropical Islands, and Far-away Places. Dr. Gerald Friedman, Professor of Geology, RPI. 8 pm. Science Auditorium.

Bible Study. 9 pm. Alumni House.

March 14 (Thursday)

Episcopal Lenten Services. 3 pm. Lounges, Bristol Campus Center.

March 31 (Sunday)

Newman Mass. Father Drobin. 12:45 pm. Chapel.

MUSIC

March 8 (Friday)

Square Dance. 8 pm Bundy Dining Hall.

March 9 (Saturday)

Benefit Dance for Muscular Dystrophy Association featuring "Steak Nite" 9 p.m. At Bundy Dining Hall. Sponsored by Delta Kappa Epsilon. One Dollar Donation.

March 10 (Sunday)

McEwen Coffeehouse presents: Kenny Hall, Mandolin Virtuoso with Willy Spires on guitar and fiddle. 9 pm. Free with Social Tax.

March 12 (Tuesday)

Student Concert. 8:30 pm. Chapel.

DRAMA

March 8 (Friday)

All On Her Own A one-act play by Terence Rattigan. 8:30 pm. Alpha Delta Phi Living Room. Free. Also Saturday.

March 9 (Saturday)

BPRU Presents: *Black Movements on the Move: A Divided People Together*. Williams College Black Student Union. 9:30 pm. Minor Theater. Free.

Wallace B. Johnson Plays. 8:30 pm. Kirkland Dormitory Loft. Also Sunday, Wednesday, Thursday, List Recital Hall.

March 13 (Wednesday)

Strindberg's *Creditors*. 8 pm. Great Hall of Psi Upsilon House. Also Thursday.

EXHIBITIONS

Currently on Campus

Seniors' Art Show. Bristol Campus Center Lounges through April 1

Paintings by Gilah Hirsch. List Art Center through April 13.

Coming Soon

Paintings by Harold Beament. Opens at the Root Art Center April 2.

Buffalo Chips in the Coffeehouse.

Bluegrass in Coffeehouse; Buffalo Chips Performs

BY BRUCE HORNSTEIN

I have recently begun to spend my weekends in a most enjoyable manner. Whenever the campus films are not to my liking or the Pub seems claustrophobic, I venture across College Hill Road to the McEwen Coffeehouse. There, free of charge (with social tax) I can absorb some amazing and delightful sounds amidst a cozy, living room atmosphere.

U. Utah Phillips' performance at the Coffeehouse, which was reviewed by The Spectator early last month, was the first concert I attended. Two weeks ago, Margaret MacArthur and her son, Danny, traditional folk singers from Marlboro, Vermont, played for almost three hours. Last Sunday, Buffalo Chips performed.

A number of reasons prompted my attendance at the Buffalo Chips concert. First was the fact that they play bluegrass. Right now I happen to be in a bluegrass phase. One of my roommates picks a little banjo, and a short while ago he got me interested in the works of Monroe, Flatt, Scruggs, et. al. Now I can't get enough of it. Secondly, there was the name. I liked it. It sounded...delectable. Lastly, the group was billed as a *woman's* bluegrass group. I wasn't too sure what this meant. I decided to investigate.

More Than Music

Bluegrass music in performance carries a certain looseness along with it. The bad jokes and anecdotes are as much a part of the act as the music itself. Buffalo Chips, in this sense, is a bluegrass band. The fact that its members have not been playing together very long, and that the mandolinist is brand new to the group is the major reason for their lack of musical tightness.

The five group members are Nancy Josephson, bass, Susie Monick, banjo, Martha Tracchtenberg, guitar, Maureen Riley, fiddle, and Carol Siegel, mandolin and Appalachian mountain dulcimer.

All are students at Syracuse University and are friendly with other upstate musicians, such as the members of Breakfast Special and Country Granola, two groups which played in the Alumni Gym last September.

The group's performance consisted of a variety of musical styles, ranging from the bluegrass standards of Monroe and Scruggs, to several outstanding original folk and bluegrass compositions by Susie, Martha, and Nancy. Also included were some a cappella numbers ("Babylon," and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot") in which the audience participated. Humor was provided in "Amazing Grass" ("How sweet the smell...") and "Don't Bother Waitin' for the Shrimp Boats, Grandma, 'Cause Grandpa's Comin' Home with the Crabs."

The members of Buffalo Chips bring to the group experience in several musical fields. "Mo" Riley is a classically-trained violinist, having given her first concert at the age of eight. Susie Monick, "Queen of the Five-String Banjo," has played with Syracuse's Down City Ramblers, while Martha Tracchtenberg was the winner of the 1971 Hamilton Folk Festival.

continued on page 12

arts briefs

FRANK WARNER TO SING (AND TALK) ON HILL

One of the country's pioneer collectors and singers of early American folk songs will present a program of song and conversation in the Bristol Center Lounge on Wednesday, April 3rd, at 8:30 pm. Warner, who began collecting with his wife Anne in the 1930's, has produced numerous albums of American folk songs and has written widely about his adventures in the Southern mountain country and the Adirondacks with such authentic folk artists as Frank Profitt and Yankee John Galuscha. Among his more important finds were "Tom Dooley" and the "Ballad of Blue Mountain Lake." Warner accompanies himself on a five-string banjo made by Frank Profitt which contains autographs by over a hundred of America's most famous folk artists, including Carl Sandburg, "Leadbelly," Woody Guthrie and many others.

There will be no admission charge.

MOVIE AUDITION

A Toronto based film company, Sunflower Productions Ltd., will be on campus Thursday, April 4, at 4:30, to audition people for a crowd scene at the McEwen Coffeehouse. All ages – dress casual – please be on time.

NISKAYUNA FESTIVAL

For those of you who will be in the Schenectady area during Spring Vacation, a festival of traditional music and crafts will be held at Niskayuna High School on Friday and Saturday, March 22 and 23. Musicians to be featured include Michael Cooney, Sara Cleveland, Bob Coltman, Tony and Irene Saletan, and the Putnam String County Band.

ALL ON HER OWN

The Charlatans will present *All On Her Own*, a one-act play by Terence Rattigan, Friday March 8 and Saturday March 9 at 8:30 pm in the living room of the Alpha Delta Phi house. Admission is free.

"A DIVIDED PEOPLE TOGETHER"

Once again the Black and Puerto Rican Union of Hamilton-Kirkland will present the well received Williams College Black Student Union in a performance entitled "Black Movements on the Move: A Divided People Together." The overall performance that will consist of a gospel choir, dance, and an a cappella group (Black Complexities) performances, will be held Saturday, March 9th at 8:30 pm in Minor Theatre with no admission charge.

Chips

continued from page 11

She also opened the 1972 Coffeehouse concert season.

The aforementioned lack of tightness showed, though, when the five played together. At times, the banjo and fiddle seemed to run away and hide from the other instruments, especially on the numbers where they shared the lead.

Martha's guitar and Nancy's bass provided a strong, effective backup, but due to microphone positioning, Carol's mandolin was almost completely inaudible. This also caused the instruments' effectiveness to dimish on loud, vocal harmony selections.

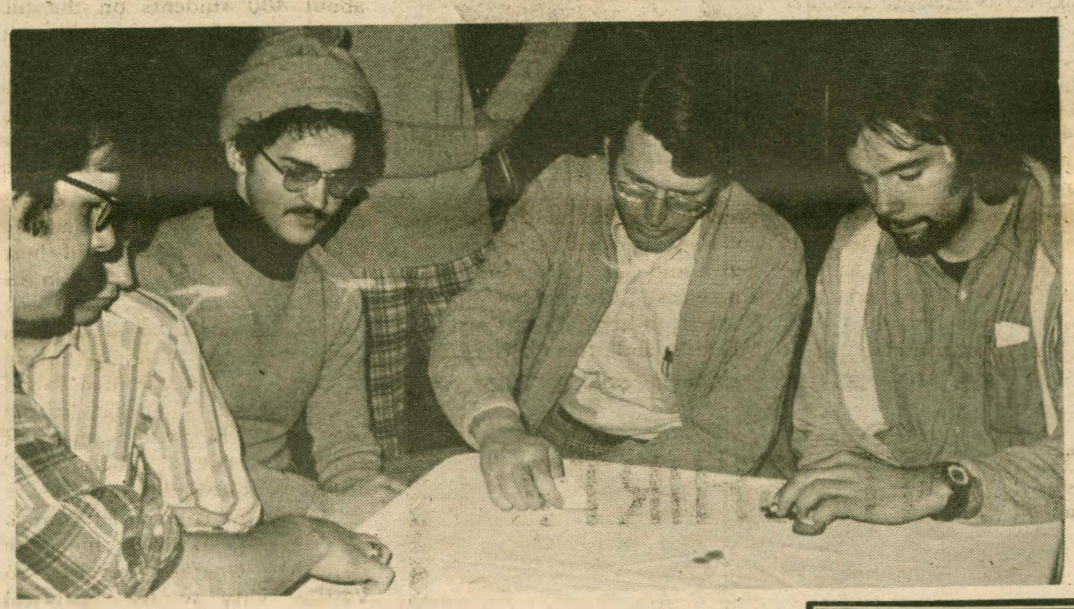
All five women contributed vocally to the performance. Nancy, who acted as leader of the group, introducing each number, has the strongest, but not always the most pleasing voice. She was fine on the a cappella numbers, but her voice possessed too much vibrato to be considered real bluegrass.

Martha and Carol contributed strong, clear harmonies, and in the third set, Martha displayed her versatility when she was featured in a few folk tunes, including "Deep River Blues" and a satirical song about her college town, Syracuse.

"Mo" appeared to be rather shy in front of an audience and rarely sang. Susie often did, and she seemed to possess that bluegrass vocal quality. Her voice had that rough-hewn, throaty, shouting quality that this style music needs.

A good deal of fun on what would have probably been a rather dreary Sunday evening aptly describes Buffalo Chips at the Coffeehouse. Many are discovering bluegrass music as a very carefree, enjoyable music form, in which the musicians are usually very talented. Syracuse is the home of many bluegrass groups, including the excellent Down City Ramblers, while several Cornell University students formed Country Cooking in Ithaca a few years ago. The latter group has released two fine albums on Rounder Records.

casino night



Prize Plays

continued from page 10

The general problem is that people don't consider prize plays that important anymore, and so the productions become minor events."

The authors are disappointed with the contest. They did not imagine when they submitted their plays for consideration that they were going to be solely responsible for all aspects of their shows. But they are appreciative of the assistance of Kathleen Smith.

Besides helping the prize playwrights, Kathleen is presenting "All on Her Own" this Friday and Saturday night at AD. In addition to her play this weekend, Kathy is designing the costumes for the upcoming spring production of *School for Wives*.

Time just does not allow these playwrights to work on their productions. They are playwrights, not theater technicians who know about lights and theater organization.

If this is the purpose of the contest, it does not show the playwrights how the limitations in a script must be realized while writing the script, but rather, it shows the playwrights the limitations of producting a show while five other productions and choir are rehearsing for their own productions.

The prize plays will be presented this Saturday, Sunday, Tuesday at 8:30, and Wednesday at 10:00. The presentation is free and in Kirkland Dorm loft.

* * * *

BEAMENT EXHIBITION OPENS SOON

Harold Beament has for over a half century been recognised as one of Canada's leading painters. Many of his paintings are the result of his prolonged experience of the dramatic landscapes of the arctic regions of Canada and the esquimaux inhabitants.

On April 2, 1974 an exhibition of paintings by Harold Beament will open at the Root Art Center at Hamilton College. Mr. Beament will be present at the reception that evening from 8-10 pm.

He has exhibited regularly since 1922 and his works are included in the National Gallery of Canada, the Musée du Québec, the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, and many other important collections in Canada and the United States. He lives and maintains a studio in the heart of Old Montreal.

Born in Ottawa in 1898, he studied both art and law in Ontario and was called to the bar in 1923. He served in the Royal Canadian Navy in both world wars and was Senior Naval War Artist from 1943 until 1947. He has been a member of Royal Canadian Academy since 1936 and served as its president from 1963 until 1967.

STUDENT-FACULTY SPECIALS:
Light Whiskeys under $4.50
Scotch ½ gal. under $10
Peter Dawson under $6.52
Walker's Vodka under $5
Polish Moonshine $4.99
Wines of Israel
Weaver's Wine and Liquor
On the Square in Clinton
853-5421

All Types of Commercial Printing

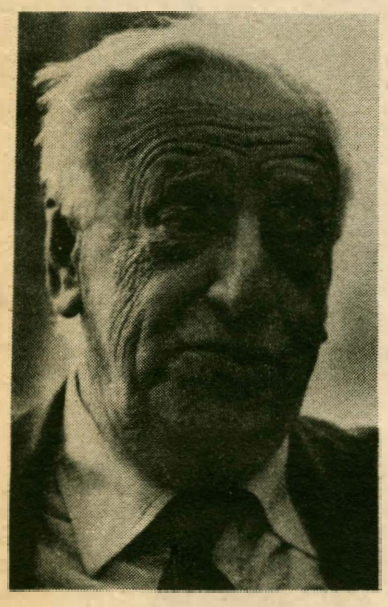
STEFFEN PUBLISHING CO.

HOLLAND PATENT, NEW YORK
865-4100

Graves Compiles Comprehensive Bibliography of Historical Sources

After fifteen years of research involving a staggering amount of reference work, Professor E.B. Graves has substantially completed his bibliography of English historical sources, a work which is expected to be the standard guide for historians for something like the next half century or more. The work, to fill two large volumes, will cover the period from the earliest beginnings of English history to 1485.

The project had its beginnings



in 1955 when Professor Graves was asked by the American Historical Association, the Royal Historical Association, and the Medieval Academy of America to undertake to produce a guide to the literature of the field planned as a part of a series of six works covering all of English history. The series was funded by the Ford Foundation.

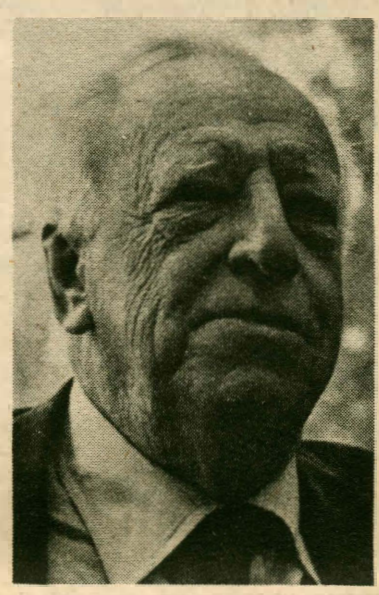
Graves found it necessary to postpone a serious beginning on the volumes due to the death of Professor William E. Lunt. Lunt had left material which he had gathered with Graves concerning planned historical studies which Professor Graves agreed to work into shape suitable for publishing. This project took five years and resulted in the production of studies of Papal monetary affairs and the judicial relations between England and the Vatican before the reformation in England.

When work on the bibliography finally began in earnest, it was necessary to search card catalogues, library stacks, and journals in order to compile a collection of references of the desired comprehensiveness. These references were listed on a set of cards and the actual works referred had to be examined in order to be able to guide the hypothetical researcher to sift the possible sources so that the really relevant material to be found with regard to a particular subject might be isolated and consulted.

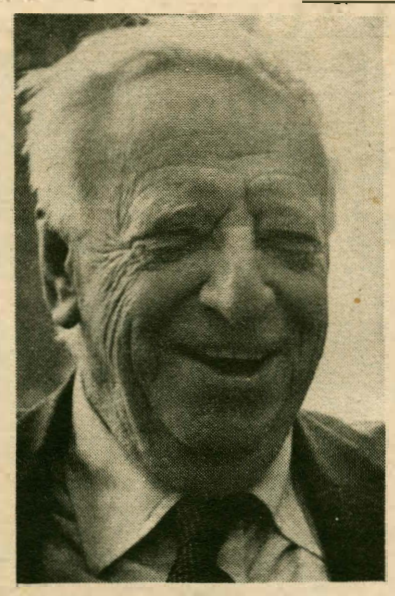
The bibliography has used an earlier work as a starting point for coverage of all of the material that has come to light or been written during most of the twentieth century. "The Sources and Literature of English History from Earliest Times to about 1485" by Charles Gross of Harvard was first published in 1910 and the last edition appeared after his death in 1915. Since then, a work of comparable thoroughness has been completely lacking as a guide to the enormous amount of new literature on the subject of English history of the period.

One of the reasons for the considerable increase has simply been the number of historians at work over so considerable a time span. More significantly, the development of historiography in the interim period has opened up new fields of competence as areas of serious study. Before the turn of the century, social history, economic history, and professional local history has been only in a primitive state of development. Further, the ancillary fields of numismatics, linguistics and archeology have developed so as to provide powerful new tools with which to study history. Technology has also had a share in the development of historical techniques. For example, aerial surveys of terrain are making it possible to find formerly unknown sites of past activity.

During the compilation of the bibliography, Professor Graves has



been in contact with numerous and distinguished scholars both here and in England. David Knowles, Christopher Brook, R.W. Southern, Sir Coronway Edwards, and others have read the



preliminary work in part or in whole. In addition, Professor Graves has made numerous trips to England in connection with his work which will be published by the Clarendon press at Oxford some time this year.

Having taught at Hamilton College from 1927 until his retirement in 1969, Graves is in a good position from which to survey the course of affairs here. His observations, however, are expressed somewhat reluctantly. In general, he sees the faculty as stronger than it ever has been and the student body more superficially facile and sexually able as their academic ancestors but do not have as much depth in certain areas. In 1927 there were about 400 students on the hill studying under rather monastic conditions.

When he arrived on the Hill after being asked over from England, Professor Graves was asked to teach courses in Balkan History and in Asian history. Unfortunately, he has had no prior knowledge of either of these fields, specializing as he did in the medieval period. Perhaps the college has not changed as much as it seems. Soon, though, "Digger," as he was known, found it possible to do what he did best-- teaching all sorts of students the "labarinthine" history of the Middle Ages.

During the course of the work on his projects concerning the Papacy, Graves traveled to Vatican City to use historical sources which were only to be found there. In fact, he was one of the first non-Church scholars allowed to use the records of the Sacra Romana Rota in his research. The Rota is the Papal agency that conducts the application of canon law in such circumstances where juridical action is called for. The application of Henry VIII for an annulment of his marriage was just such a circumstance and is of obvious historical interest.

On December 7 of last year the Graves room of the Burke library was dedicated. In it is a portrait donated by the senior class of the year of Graves' retirement and a display of correspondence and other items of interest having relation to his bibliography. When asked how it feels to finish a project that has taken almost two decades Professor Graves immediately noted that he has plans for further work which only await the time and attention that he will now be able to devote to them.

Resignation Anniversary
John W. Chandler resigned one year ago, Sunday.

Ostrer Selected

continued from page one

made an excellent team, and expressed the hope that Glick would remain with The Spectator in some capacity. New staff appointments have not been decided, according to Ostrer.

Positions held by Ostrer in the past include reporter, news editor, and executive editor. He also authored the column by "Gerry Payne."

Ostrer is optimistic about The Spectator. He feels that staff morale is high and that coverage of Kirkland news has improved. Ostrer plans to continue the expansion of varied reporting. He will assume the editorship on April 1.

Frederic Bloch, outgoing editor-in-chief, said that he has "utmost confidence in Mitchel. He is extremely competent and I have no doubt that he will be an excellent editor-in-chief."

Candidates were judged on the basis of their interviews and written applications. In addition the Board constitution requires the present editor to recommend two candidates. Bloch nominated Ostrer and Glick.

Prior to yesterday's meeting, Harold Bogle, chairman of the Board, expressed confidence in the abilities of all three candidates.

BREWER LETTER
continued from page three

exercised in the traditional administrative ways, (faculty committees, tenure), but also in its selection of applicants (obedient suburban sons) and its limitations on course offering.

Kirkland, an integral part of the community, is also to blame for this inhibited state of affairs. The recent student involvement in the struggle over Mr. McDermid's tenure is a welcome respite from the complacency of Kirkland's (non) liberated students. Not only have students failed to utilize the many viable academic alternatives in Kirkland's educational structure, but they have complained that their casual and non-committal attitudes are somehow a product of the institutional structure itself.

When I was at Hamilton, the prevailing state of mind was no more blase than it is now, nor was I any less a part of it than any other student. My indictment of the state of mind of Hamilton-Kirkland community is not intended as a bitter, or even selfish, condemnation of all that the Hill represents.

There continues to flourish, although somewhat hesitantly, a feeling among a significant minority of community members that the prevailing state of mind is merely the inevitable result of the lack of stimuli and awareness on the Hill. I too share that belief. At the risk of sounding self-righteous, I suggest that the community open its eyes and its minds to the world around them. There are innumerable phenomena of every sort that demand cognizance by all people, including those in Clinton. I believe that only when those myriad of relevent ideas are realized, contemplated, discussed, and acted upon will any semblance of a liberal arts environment exist in the Hamilton-Kirkland community.

Robby Brewer '73

WHY A GANT SHIRT?

Because a Gant Shirt is more than something to hang a tie on. It's a stimulant to make you feel good, look good throughout the day. Because a Gant Shirt from its softly flared town, traditional but now longer button down collar to its trim hugger body is tailored with singular precision.

Because Gant Shirts have Elan in a gentlemanly manner; are exclusive and wear superbly.

This is why we carry the largest selection of Gant Shirts in Upstate New York.

It is also why gentlemen of impeccable taste come to us and insist on Gant.

New Shipment Just Arrived!

ROBERT L. KINNE LTD.
GENTLEMAN'S HABERDASHER
ONE EAST PARK ROW
CLINTON NEW YORK
13323

Woodrow Wilson Scholar, Albright, Visits Community

Albright Predicts a Recession; Recommends an End to Controls

continued from page one

a humanitarian element in their economic policy is over-optimistic as multinationals have the interest of the company and its shareholders to protect, according to Albright.

In addition, the lawyer said that multinationals are assuming an international character as the nationality composition of the stockholders change over time.

Women in Business

Albright reminded Kirkland women in a talk in the Red Pit that out of the top five New York law firms, not one has a senior woman partner. He advised the women that they keep their options free, however. The doors are kept open and many women are hired but few have yet made it to the top.

Career in Law

Albright urged those students unsure about their future to enter the law profession. The options open to a law school graduate include Wall Street business, teaching as well as working for private firms.

In choosing a law school the student should recongize that the the graduates of the top four or five law schools in the country have many more options open. In choosing between a large and small law firm, one should recognize that there is more responsibility and exposure in the smaller law firms, said Albright. But major law firms force the prospective lawyer to specialize.

Albright graduated from Wittenberg College with a major in economics. He then went to Yale Law School where he was editor of the Yale Law Review. He received an offer from Robert Patterson to join a New York law firm. Since that time he has worked in New York City. He said that he has a desire, however, to practice law in a less intense, rural environment; he does not foresee playing the "Wall Street game for the next fifteen years."

Commenting on the economic forecast for 1974, Albright predicted a technical recession. He said that the economy was totally out of control in 1973 and the backlog of demand indicated that the economy was straining just to keep up with itself."It would be healthy from an economic standpoint to have the economy slow down as the 1973 growth pattern was clearly a non-sustainable pressure on the economic system," Albright said.

But the slowdown in the economy has been of a radical nature rather than a gradual easing off, said Albright. He believes that eliminating wage and price controls would lead to a short run surge in inflation. In the long run, however, the market mechanism would balance supply and demand and even out unemployment.

Annual inflation would hover around eight percent and unemployment will be up to six per cent, according to Albright. In 1974, unemployment and gasoline lines would grow, he said.

Albright and John Lindsay

Albright has had a long association with ex-Mayor John Lindsay. In 1970, he served on Lindsay's Council on the environment. As a "liberal Republican," Albright became disenchanted with the Lindsay mayoral style, although they remained good friends.

Albright said that he thought perhaps Lindsey should have stayed on in the Congress where he would have had a chance to introduce fresh legislation.

Interview

Albright Airs His Political Opinions

Q: What are your views of impeachment?

A: My view of impeachment is basically that I do not want Nixon to resign under pressure under any sort of circumstances. I think that this brings us one step closer to the European system where you can topple governments by mounting sufficient pressure.

I'm absolutely appalled by a number of the things that he's done. I've never liked him to begin with so it is very easy for me to side with these very vocal critics.

But looking at this thing in its constitutional sense, and maybe this is my lawyer training coming to the fore, if in fact there is evidence of misconduct that falls within whatever the Congress chooses to define as impeachable offense, I would hope that they would file impeachment proceedings and let's get on with it.

And if he is removed from office, through the impeachment process, fine. I think that this is probably in the best interests of the country, but the sooner we get on with it the better. If we, if the Congress is not willing to face up to the impeachment process then I wish they'd all shut up and get on and concentrate on the energy problem and inflation, and a lot of other really very critical problems that are coming to a grinding halt simply because everybody is spending most of their time throwing curve balls at the President.

And, as I said, I have such a disaffection for the man that I have a hard time being objective about it. But I do feel so strongly on this one point, as I said, that I want the constitutional process to be pursued either diligently through the impeachment process or to get off his back. But for responsible people in Congress to say that they think the President ought to resign I find really, as I said, very distressing.

Q: What was your experience working with John Lindsay?

A: First, I should explain that he and I were classmates in law school. And he and I are also quite warm personal friends. He is the godfather of my son, John, and we have had a longstanding personal as well as political relationship. I was one of his, I think, closest friends, advisors, and supporters during his early Congressional efforts.

And I felt that he was really an outstanding legislator. He worked hard at it; he was a superb campaigner. He was a good legislator in the sense that he did some very innovative things, even as a junior congressman. He ran a good office. It was a fun office, with a lot of young interns. And he had a lot of the same qualities that John Kennedy had, in terms of being able to stiumulate and inspire young people.

Frankly, I think his decision to run for mayor was a disaster, I told him so at the time. In fact, I spent the weekend with him just ten days before he announced his decision to run for the mayorality of New York and he had given me 20 reasons why it would be a bad idea for him to do it.

Then he reversed himself, and decided he'd do it simply because he felt he was dead-ended in Congress. And he hated the idea of having to campaign every two years, which is another subject—it is an awful thing to put Congressmen through. He's running for office the day he's elected!

But subsequently, we really diverged on politics. We're still quite good personal friends but I never felt he was a good mayor of New York City. He's not a well-organized person. Personally, in my judgment, I think that he's not a good administrator, and I still think that his greatest contribution could be made in the Congress of the United States as a Senator.

I think it's tragic that he couldn't bring himself to say the right word of accommodation to Governor Rockefeller in order to get that interim appointment as United States Senator. But his pride got in the way, and I think his recent move in jumping from the Republican to the Democratic Party was politically unwise simple because he has to, in effect, start all over again.

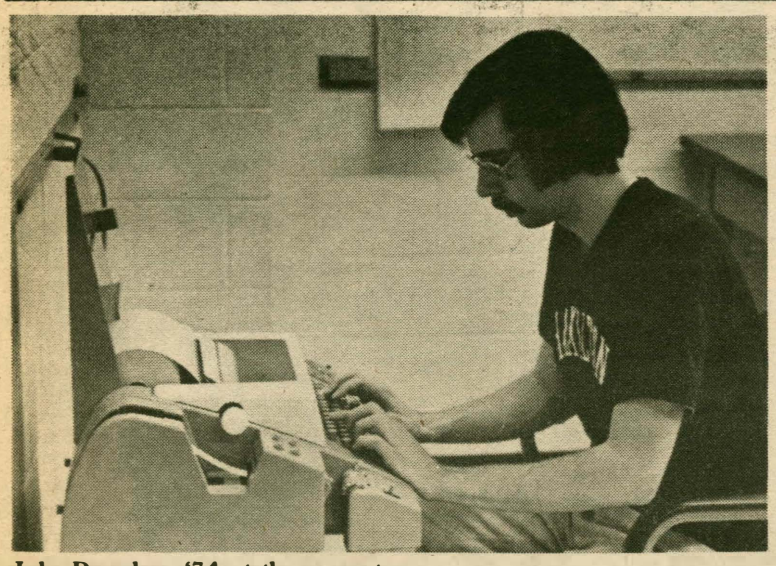
The Democrats, the Career Democrats in New York City and in New York State, have not jumped with joy at the idea of having John on their side of the fence. There are too many people standing ahead of him, who think they have a claim to a number of the office appointments or the candidacies for these offices on the Democratic ticket. And I think he's going to have a very tough uphill row politically within the ranks of the Democratic party, but as I said this has nothing to do with my personal regard and affection for him. I think it's terrific that you have somebody with his enthusiasm and idealism that's willing to commit himself to the combat of public office.

SUMMER SESSION 1974
SUNY-BINGHAMTON

Term I
June 3-June 28 - 4 Weeks - 4 Credits
Term II
July 1-August 9 - 6 Weeks - 8 Credits

Undergraduate - Graduate Courses
Arts and Sciences, Management, Advanced Technology
Professional Education, General Studies

Information: Summer Session
SUNY-Binghamton
Binghamton, N.Y. 13901
(607) 798-2161



John Donohue, '74, at the computer

Increase In Computer Staff Will Be Minimal

BY LIZ BARROW

There will be neither an increase nor a reduction in computer-related jobs for the 1974-75 school year, with the exception of the hiring of a director of the Computer Center. Eugene Lewis, Hamilton provost said, "I don't see any administrative growth due to the computer. We're trying to keep a lid on it."

The Peat, Marwick, Mitchell, and Co. report on Hamilton-Kirkland's computer needs stressed that whatever computer the colleges select will be a manual-labor-saving device. The time saved by automation, however, will not result in the displacement of any present hired staff. "Nobody will be let go," said Louis Ouimette, data processing supervisor. He explained that during the next three to five years while the computer is becoming fully implemented there will be shifts in job responsibilities. As the computer is able to handle more of the tedious and repetitive tasks, the people who previously had done them will be given other work that now can not be done as completely as desired. There will be no significant decrease in how much work employees do. Instead, during the first year, there will probably be more to do in preparing information for the computer.

"Garbage in. Garbage out," Lewis said.

The manual files will probably be maintained for at least one year until it is sure that the computer is running smoothly. "If we do go to a computer system, I would be adamant against the destroying of hand records for at least one year," said Robert B. Brooks, Director of Development, of his department.

Once the information is on the computer, it has to be audited to make sure it is correct. This could also involve the hiring of additional staff.

Some offices have made requests for additional personnel for next year, but stress that this is not because of the new computer. However, after the first year of computer operation, there may be an increase in personnel. This may be due to normal growth of the offices or could be computer-related.

Brooks said, "I have not seen a computer operation yet that hasn't ended up hiring new people." Personnel changes at the moment are still in the formulative stage. The expected decision of the Board of Trustees March 8 as to what kind of computer Hamilton-Kirkland will lease next year precedes any further decisions.

Once a system is chosen, a director of the computer center must be hired. He will be responsible for overseeing the programming of the computer and arranging priority times for the various administrative and academic users, among other duties.

Joint Hamilton-Kirkland Registrar Palmer N. Fargnoli sees no difficulty in the accessibility of the new computer vs. that of manual labor. "It is unlimited," he said.

However, Tony Woodin, Director of Alumni Office is concerned that he will not be able to use it when he needs to. He says that use of the addressograph in the Alumni Office is adequate.

This argument may be countered by saying that when one knows the scheduled priority usage times it is possible to plan around them.

Other offices on the campuses are looking forward to use of a more "sophisticated" computer. It will give them the chance to go into things they have had neither time nor information to explore, office heads say.

The computer will also contribute to a more centralized system of record keeping by permitting all aspects of student files to be kept together.

Traer Proposes 'May Term' Calendar Cunningham Moves to End 4-1-4

BY BOB WEISSER

Two more proposals for a new school calendar have surfaced in the past few weeks. Both James Traer and James Cunningham, Assistant professor of History, and Associate professor of Classics, respectively, have drawn up proposals that do away with Winter Study in one form or another.

Traer's proposal would institute a Winter Study-like period at the end of the school year. This period, called the "May Term," would be used essentially the same way as the present January period.

The Cunningham plan would do away with Winter Study as a separate part of the calendar, with two semesters of 15 weeks each.

The major idea behind Traer's proposal is that there are many good points to the 4-1-4 system, but that the "1" is simply in the wrong place. His system is designed to allow the beneficial parts to remain, while solving the problem of a reduced number of courses during the rest of the year.

The Traer plan would require students to take three out of four "May periods." This would free much of the faculty from May period obligations, allowing them to concentrate more on their regular semester courses.

Another advantage is that the May period programs could be run over courses from the regular semester, Traer said, allowing both the professor and the students involved more time to learn about the subject. This "preparatory study" is much like the "delayed study" of the proposal made by Associate Professor of Religion Jay Williams.

Other parts of Traer's proposal include letter grades for the May period, a pilot freshman seminar program, and more independent study projects.

At present, Traer is soliciting opinions on his proposal, and has sent copies to various members of the faculty for review.

Under Cunningham's proposal, a student would elect five courses each semester for the first two years. These would serve to diversify the student's schedule. In the last two years, the student would take only three courses a semester, consisting "exclusively of principal subject(s)."

The final two years would be taken up with seminar courses and independent study. Cunningham goes on to say that "years three and four (should be) treated as one unit with the intervening summer being used for study."

Through this policy, Cunningham maintains, the liberal arts program that the school has espoused would be continued, with a good deal of flexibility and a great deal of concentration in the last two years.

Cunningham suggested that "comprehansive area examinations" would be given after the senior year, with no junior year exams but with the summer between junior and senior year "being used for study."

This feature is similar to the system in Great Britain, where Cunningham was educated, and he adds, "In rebuttal of the anticipated objection about summer jobs, let me add that my contemporaries and I were able to do both. Indeed we were 'invited' to demonstrate the fruits of our summer reading at the beginning of year 4!"

The Keyhole Lounge
on the Utica Road
Caters to Collegians

Every Day From 4 to ?
Special Price on
Pitchers of Beer
(Right before Ditto Market)

THE SUB STATION
853-8081
WE DELIVER!!

SANDWICHES

Description	Road Runner	
Italian	.85	$1.30
Mixed	.85	1.30
Ham	.90	1.30
Turkey	.90	1.40
Russian	.90	1.40
Roast Beef	.95	1.50
Sausage/Cheese	.95	1.50
Meat Ball/Cheese	.95	1.50
Tuna	.90	1.40
Cheese	.80	1.20
Delivery Charge		$ .50

GUITARS FRIEND

We are the Guitars Friend, a mail order guide to acoustic instruments & accessories. We carry guitars as Martin, Guild, Gibson, Ovation, Yamaha; Hohner harps, dulcimers, recorders, banjos, books and more-and discount 25%. Our catalogue will be sent out free upon request.

Guitars Friend
1240 Brogan
Stockbridge, Michigan 49285

DOWNSTAIRS AT THE INN

Special, Thursday March 14

8 - 10 pm: Two for one Beer
10 - 12 pm: Straight Tequila $.50
and Mixed Tequila $.60

THE ALEXANDER HAMILTON INN

SKI THE ALPS

AUSTRIA • FRANCE

$269

1-week, per person, double, from New York or Nassau. Add $98 from Chicago. Singles add $11.

Features round-trip jet to Luxembourg, RT bus to Kitzbuhel, 2 meals daily, double room in chalet, Dec. 14 and weekly in Jan. Add $10 Feb. and March. Also, 1-week ski tours to Chamonix and 2 weeks to Kitzbuhel or Chamonix. Lowest-cost ski tours to Europe of any scheduled airline.

$250 Car or Rail Tour*

One week, per person, double, features round-trip jet from New York to Luxembourg and car with unlimited mileage—or $260* unlimited rail travel in 13 European countries for singles. Add $98 from Chicago. Offered Nov. thru March.

SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT
All prices subject to change.

To: ICELANDIC AIRLINES
(212) 757-8585
630 Fifth Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10020
Outside N.Y. State: Toll Free
(800) 221-9760

Send folder CN on tours to Europe from N.Y. ☐, from Chicago ☐, from Miami/Nassau ☐.

Name_____
Street_____
City_____
State_____ Zip_____
My Travel Agent is_____

ICELANDIC
3056

Counselors Physically Fit
General Water Sports & Excursions
Adirondack Swim & Trip Camp (Boys)

39 Mill Valley Road
Pittsford, N.Y. 14534

The Burns Agency

1 West Park Row
Clinton, New York

Nick Burns, Broker Hamilton '46

Auto, Tenants, Motorcycle and Homeowner's Insurance

UL3-5051-2

PLEASE RECYCLE:
protecting the environment
starts where you live...

Coaches Here Help To Attract Atheletes

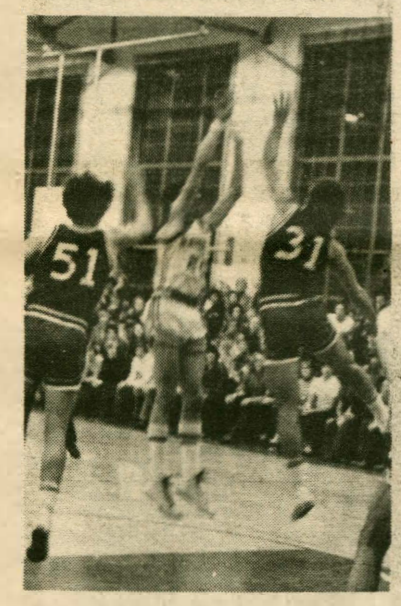
Eugene Long, chairman of the Department of Athletics, said yesterday that during the past two years he has felt "increased pressure" to attract prospective athletes to Hamilton College.

He said that one indication of the larger athletic interest is the results of a poll he distributed to the student body concerning the sports program last year. He reports that students overwhelmingly supported increased efforts on the intercollegiate level.

There is, however, no set department policy concerning athletic recruitment. Long said that 'recruitment' is a misnomer. He defined the department's efforts as 'public relations for the school, accomplished with dedication and enthusiasm by excited and interested coaches.'

New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) prohibits formal recruiting. Coaches may not visit prospective students at their homes or high schools.

John Effinger, assistant



director of admissions, said that he finds Hamilton abides by the rulings more conscientiously than many other institutions in the conference.

In its efforts to seek qualified athletes, the athletic department maintains a cooperative relationship with the Office of Admissions. 'Attracting athletes to the school is the responsibility of the admissions office. We cooperate with them. We act in an indirect capacity. They set guidelines for 'recruiting' that are consistent with the admissions policies of the college,' said Long.

Long said that the system of coordination between his department and Admissions is much more organized that it has been in recent years. *Athletic resume* cards are maintained for prospective athletes on which academic and athletic requirements are recorded. He said this is an improvement over a system in which coaches go rummaging through students' records. After the prospective athlete's sports ratings are noted on the card, the resume is sent to the Admissions Office. The admissions office, explained Long, then informs the coaches which athletes meet the necessary academic requirements. 'Some will be weeded out at this point. You've eliminated the early rejects,' Long said.

'We won't start this process unless the kid is a solid student,' said Long. The 'rule of thumb', according to Coach Long, is to seek students who are in the top 10% of their high school class.

In some cases, prospective students are contacted by those who have interests in the athletic program before they either write for an application or otherwise express interest in Hamilton.

Friends of the college, alumni, undergraduate athletes, and newspaper reports all provide information about desireable candidates. '1 say before Christmas to my students: find me somebody who can do the job academically and in terms of track,' remarked the Coach.

There are absolutely no college funds allocated for seeking qualified athletes, Long said.

'Recruiting at Hamilton is done in cooperation under the supervision of the admissions office,' added Long. Long reports that the largest number of 'football applications' in recent years has been received this academic year. The new coach, Bob King, has been actively seeking players with two assistants on a part-time basis. 'All Mr. King has done is paid more attention to it,' said Coach Long.

Effinger, a part-time unpaid football coach for the backfield, said that increased recruitment for athletes does not at all imply that the academic standing of the college is suffering. 'Individuals who make the assumption that academics have to suffer because teams are doing well make a ridiculous assumption.'

He said 'there is no concerted effort to admit athletes because they are athletes.'

Noting King's efforts, Effinger said that although the majority of applicants the Coach has attracted are football players, 'he got kids interested in the school who can't even playfootball.'

'I believe that our coaches are fully aware of what our policies are. ...When I tell them their top athletes are being rejected, there is no problem.' He added that of King's top choices, four will be rejected. 'This is an academic institution and athletics are secondary.'

Effinger explained the general system for admitting applicants. Members of the admissions committee read a candidate's folder and rate him numerically based upon academic record, personal qualifications, and recommendations. Academic rating is counted doubly in the tabulation.

A study requested by the Student Curriculum Committee is now being compiled by Edward Wilson of the Office of Admissions. The study is primarily designed to determine the correlation, if any, which exists between those students with a 75% average or less and varsity athletes. Effinger is confident that athletes will demonstrate a normal bell curve regarding grades like most other sectors of the Hamilton student body do.

John Effinger, assistant director of admissions, with an applicant

Admissions Investigates Falling SAT's

continued from page one

most difficulty is yield. The per cent of guys you admit has decreased. You have to admit more students to get the class," said Covert.

Because Hamilton is losing more applicants to Ivy League schools that it is taking from them, concern about the quality of the students accepted here has arisen within the student body.

Trustees and students are concerned about the acceptance of students at Hamilton with class rank in the bottom two quintiles and with SAT scores below 550. This has led to an investigation by a sub-committee of the student Curriculum Committee, according to Roger Schneider, co-chairman of theCommittee.

"The purpose of the investigation is to find reasons for the decline in the admissions standards for the past five years," said Rocco Orlando, co-chariman along with Schneider.

"The Admissions Committee tells us that class rank is a more significant indicator than SAT scores," Orlando said.

Schneider cited a 1.5 per cent increase of students from the lower two quintiles of their class as a reason for conducting the investigation.

According to Orlando, Hamilton is "taking a lot more people with lower SATs than we have before."

For the class of 1973, 5.5 per cent of the Verbal scores fell in the 550 and below range, while 4 per cent of the Math scores fell in the same range. For the class of 1977, 15.8 per cent of the Verbal scores fell in the 550 and below category, while 10.4 per cent of the Math scores fell in this range.

"There is a consistency within Hamilton College from year to year as far as grades and class rank are concerned," Covert said.

Hamilton College admits the smallest percentage of their applicant group than any other college in New York State, according to Covert. Last year Hamilton admitted 572 or 38.9% of its 1472 applicants. Two years ago Hamilton accepted 558 or 38.2% of its 1462 applicnats. Of those accepted, 264 or 46.2% matriculated in the class of 1977, as compared to 265 or 47.5 % in the class of 1976.

Any increase in the number of applicants to Hamilton in the present situation is commendable, according to Covert.

Covert attributes the increase in the number of applicants for the past two years to five programs sponsored by the Admissions Department; music weekends; the Black and Puerto Rican Union Weekend; programs for scholar athletes; increased efforts by the football coaching staff; and visitations to more high schools.

The admissions department must increase its recruiting efforts in order to maintain Hamilton's share of the applicant market, according to John Effinger, assistant director of admissions at Hamilton.

"Economic uncertainties and the college-going pattern has changed quite a bit in the past few years," said Covert. There has been an ambivalence on the part of students in applying to college, according to Covert.

"During the past ten years, the average score of all SAT candidates—students at all grade levels including those who take the test as juniors and again as seniors—fell 35 points on the verbal and 21 points on the mathematical part," the March 1974 issue of "The College Board News" reported. The College Entrance Examination Board is "convinced that there is no single reason for the decline."

The fact that fewer juniors are repeating the test and that the SAT population shifts from year to year "in response to changes in the educational, social, and economic climate" are two factors which may explain the decline, according to Dr. T. Anne Cleary, chief of Program Services Division of the College Board.

Statistics for College Board Scores at Hamilton for the class of 1977 reveal that 24 per cent of the Verbal scores fell between 450 and 549, while eight per cent of the Verbal scores fell in the 700 and up range. Twelve per cent of the class of 1977 scored in the 450 to 549 range in the Math SAT, while 21 per cent scored 700 and above.

Sixteen per cent of the class of 1976 scored in the 450 to 549 category, and 14 per cent scored in the 700 and above range on the Verbal section. For the Math SAT, ten per cent of the class scored in the 450 to 549 range and thirty-one per cent of the class scored in the 700 and above range.

"The Enrollment, Admission, Scholarship and Attrition Report" wrote that the decline in SAT scores was the result of the following: "(1) A nation-wide decline in the average test performance because of less repeat testing, changing classroom emphasis and television. (2) The admission of 265 freshman. Classes previous to the class of 1976 have numbered 250 and 232. (3) A decline in our yield. In order to fill the class, it was necessary to admit 14 more candidates to the Class of 1977 than were admitted to the class of 1976 and 82 more than were admitted to the class of 1975."

"The Admissions Committee views secondary school achievement as a best indicator of potential academic success at Hamilton," the report said, however.

"Either the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board or the ACT Battery of the American College Testing Program is required," the "Information for Applicants" bulletin prepared by the Admissions Department stated, however.

According to the Enrollment Report, the average Verbal SAT score for the class of 1977 is 605 compared to 624 for the class of 1976. The average Math score decreased from 658 for the class of 1976 to 636 for the class of 1977. These figures do not include Special Opportunity Group Admissions.

"The SAT was never intended to be a measure of school achievement. Skills and abilities measured by the SAT are developed slowly over a youngster's lifetime," said Cleary.

Covert said that "SAT's are not a precise measure of ability." Class rank and grade average achieved at reputable high schools represent more reliable factors for determining the student's potential performance at Hamilton.

While the SAT scores have decreased over the past two years, the class ranks have remained relatively stable.

In the class of 1977, 71 per cent of the students were in the first quintile and 19 per cent fell in the second quintile of their class. In the class of 1976, 71 per cent of the student ranked in the first quintile and twenty per cent fell into the second.

Ascherl goes it alone.

Varsity Hockey

continued from page 20

Bill Hutchinson was the man ir the third period once agair Breaking out of the Blue zone Kurt Ziemendorf, who has successfully recovered from his head injury against Vermont, passed up ice to Dickie Malcom who in turn dished it to "Hutch" over the blue line. Hutchinson fired it past the Bowdoin net minder Freddie Green beating him to his short side.

With 22 seconds left in the game, Hamilton was two men down following a brief melee in front of the Continental net. Jim Rishel, Ben Madonia, and Steve Malcom entered the game to kill the penalty, and the Hamilton fans voiced their appreciation.

Rishel, a native of Clinton, earned the respect of many opponents this year. His crushing hip checks and aggressive terperment will surely be missed next season. Perhaps Donny Armstrong or Dave Pryor can take up the slack.

Many different factors aided the Continentals this year in their phenomenal turn-around. Last year their final record was 7-15. This year it was 14-7. Last year the goals againsr average was 5.56. This year Rossi had a 4.71 and George had an incredible 2.98. Both are freshmen. Last year there were only three scorers to net more than twenty points. This year there were six.

The seven freshman on the club have made all the difference in the world. Kurt Ziemendorf, the rookie from Buffalo, stepped right in to play on the first defense with co-captain Jim Rishel, Ray Rossi and Shawn George did all the goal tending. Bill Hutchinson from Hingham, Mass. was the starting left wing. Keith O'Brien worked ably with Pete Ascherl and Gib Hedstrom on the second line. Tom Griffith and Phil Hildebrand dazzled opponents with their intricate passes and side-steps. They'll all be around for three more years.

Assistant Coach John Karin played a silent role during the Continental's season. His pep talks and constructive advice aided the team immensely. Over one half of this year's squad was composed of underclassmen, leaving a strong nucleus for a club that will undoubtedly be play-off bound next year.

KWEI SING
God of Literature

Village Books

Seneca Plaza
New Hartford, N.Y. 13413

10 to 9 daily - 724-1612

We will special order

THE VILLAGE TAVERN

Special Every Monday Evening
Dozen Clams and
A Pitcher of Beer
$2.50

14 College St.853-8010

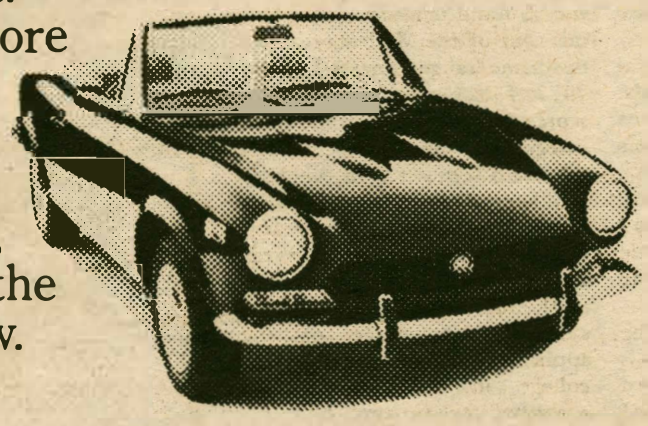
ALL THE MONEY YOU'D SPEND TO RENT SOMEBODY ELSE'S CAR IN EUROPE COULD GO TOWARD OWNING YOUR OWN FIAT IN EUROPE.

When you stop to consider how much money it costs to rent a car for two or three weeks, it really makes a lot of sense to put that money into owning a Fiat.

Buy it here and you can pick it up in any one of 10 major European cities.

Drive it around and when your vacation is over you'll have something nice to take home with you instead of just a fat rental receipt.

For more information on Fiat Overseas Delivery call 797-6730, or visit us at the address below.



FIAT

The biggest selling car in Europe.

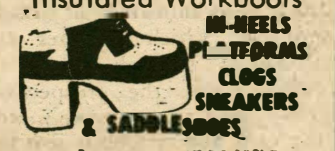
Ibbotson Motors
Utica, N.Y.

PHILIPSON'S
ARMY & NAVY
Downtown Utica
For
DENIM BELLS
FOR GUYS & GALS
★ CORDUROYS
★ STRAIGHT LEGS
★ SUPER WIDES
★ BUTTON FRONTS
★ DENIMS
★ PLAIDS

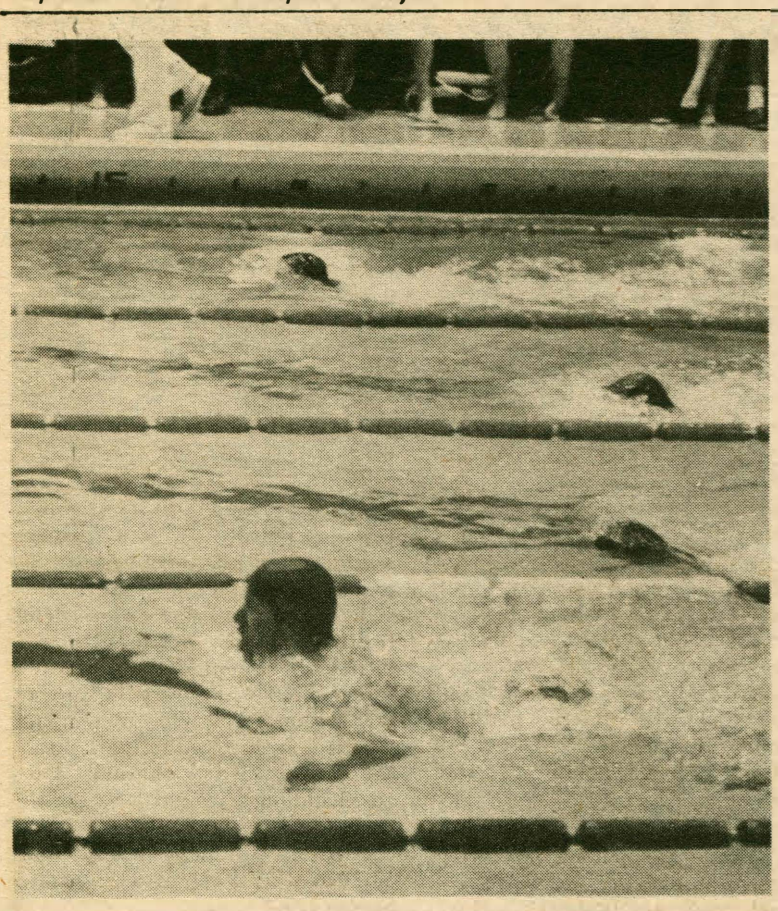
HIGH WAISTED JEANS
HIP HUGGERS
LEE — LEVI
WRANGLER
LANDLUBBERS

BIBBED OVERALLS
White Painter's
Dungarees
Work Jeans
Flannel Shirts

BOOTS
By Acme - Frye
Insulated Workboots



PHILIPSON'S
ARMY & NAVY
Downtown Utica



National Breaststroke bound Jeff Carlberg.

Fourth and 22
Hockey Seasonings

BY ED WATKINS

As a soon to be alumnus, I have begun to reflect on what I have gained from attending Hamilton College for the past four years. One thought that keeps running through my mind is the number of hours that I spent at S ageRink both as a spectator and player.

Hockey was a foreign term to me when I arrived on campus freshman year. I knew the New York team was called the Rangers and that the Hamilton team was supposed to be pretty good. I did not know the difference between offsides and icing. I had never skated, much less played hockey.

Soon after my first couple of weeks at Hamilton, hockey began to hold some meaning for me. Brian Morin, a player, was my hall advisor, while Jim Rishel and S teve "Mad Dog" Malcom lived across the hall. They taught me enough about the game to spur my interest; within two years I was a devoted "jungle" player and avid fan.

I did not realize how much hockey meant to me until I arrived at S age Rink last S aturday to watch the Bowdoin game, the last game I would watch as an undergraduate. S uddenlyit hit me; the next time I would be in the rink would be graduation day. At that point the Hamilton team came on the ice and my mind turned towards the game.

The hockey team entered the Bowdoin game hungry for a win; the disappointment of not making the playoffs still hanging in their minds. Ready as they were to play, the tremendous crowd reaction must have been a tremendous psychological boost. The rug showing a hockey playing moose, no. 8, and the "WE LOVE THE MAD DOG'" banner were the visual aids, the cheers from the crowd provided the vocals. The ovations that Benny, Jim, and Mad Dog received nearly shook apart the old rink, the fans just knew that Hamilton would win the game.

For once, the fans proved to be exceedingly wise. The team went out and played its best game of the season hustling for the entire sixty minutes, forechecking, diving in front of shots, hitting people. The team discovered it could produce on a power play and could defend against it. The end result, a 4-1 victory.

I twill be a long time before I forget the sight of Benny Madonia hutsling after a puck, getting it, and heading down ice looking for the open man, of Mad Dog skating full speed after the puck, not caring if there was a defenseman in the way, of Jim Rishel wiping out a wing with one of his deadly hip checks.

Fortunately for myself I will carry away more from Hamilton than the memories of three dozen or so hockey games. If not I would have wasted four years and a considerable amount of money. But hockey will always remind me of the good times at Hamilton. An alumnus could not ask for any more.

For Convenience and S afety
Keep your checking account
at

Hayes National Bank

Banking Hours: 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday
plus 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. Thursday and Friday

Member F.D.I.C. a charter New York Bank

SwimmersTake 2nd in State Carlberg Headed to Nationals

BY JOHN NAVARRE

The Hamilton S wim Team placed second in the 20th annual Upper New York S tate Meet last weekend with a total of 322 pts. The Red Raiders of Colgate were untouched in first place with 544 pts., and S t.Bonaventure placed a distant third with 191 pts.

The Blue saw one league record broken and ten new school records. Of the nineteen who made the trip to the U. of Rochester pool, seventeen scored points in the finals. Hamilton had the lowest enrollment of any school that competed.

Eighteen events are swum in the meet, nine on each day. Each event has preliminaries in the morning, and in the evening consolations finals for swimmers placing twelfth through seventh and finals for sixth thru first (except for the 1650-yd. Free which is time finals swum in heats).

Points are distributed to all finishers in the consolations and finals, 16 for first place down to 1 point for twelfth place. All points are doubled in relay events.

Jeff Carlberg broke the league record in the 100-yd Breaststroke finishing four laps in 1:00.9, which is also a school record. Carlberg had already qualified for the College and University Nationals to be swum at Long Beach S tate Univ. in California. "The Joker's" time is one full second ahead of the winning time of last year's College Nationals.

Carlberg also took a first in the 200-yd Breast (2:15.9), also a school record. He led the field the whole way and finished four seconds in front of Tiff Hopkins of Colgate.

Carlberg will swim both Breast stroke events at the Nationals and is a contender for the national championship in both. Coach MacDonald commented that "He's healthy and with the proper mental attitude, he could win and break the record (in the 100-yd event); and if it carries over to the next day he could win the two-hundred and break the record again." He added, "What he can do and will do you don't know."

Johnny Needham grabbed a first in a slow 200-yd freestyle (1:50.79). Colgate Coach Bob Benson did not swim his big gun, Bill Morosky, in the event. Needham was not pushed to the win, and had swum a faster time earlier in the season.

Needham returned in the 500-yd free to place sixth. In the same event freshman Dave Greenhalgh swam a lifetime (and Hamilton) best with a fourth place finish. Greenhalgh made the finals in two other events, breaking another school record in the 1650-yd. free for a third and ended sixth in the 400-yd. Individual Medley.

S printers John Murphy, Joe S hrum, and Jack Widman all showed the effects of Coah MacDonald's long-distance workouts and what "shaving" can do for speed. They all placed in the finals of the 50-yd. spring with three Colgate sprinters as competition. Widman and S hrum returned in the 100-yd. spring finals for second and third respectively, and Murphy copped a ninth in the Consolations.

The 400-yd. Medley and 400-yd. freestyle relays both swam to second places with Colgate taking all the firsts available in the relay events. Both Hamilton relays set new school marks. The Medley Relay was touched out by Colgate, and could have possibly beat the Raiders with John Baird swimming the backstroke leg. The Cont's 800-yd. Free Relay placed 4th in the finals.

Gary Karl turned in the surprise swim of the meet when he shaved fourteen seconds off his seed time in the 200-yd. Butterfly to qualify 2nd for the finals, and then knocked another second off his time in the finals for a big second place finish and a school record (2:04.6). Karl also placed tenth in the 200-yd. Individual Medley and fifth in the 100-yd. Fly which earned him his second school record of the meet (55.9).

Divers Fred Holender and Paul Edict fared well in the meet. Holander broke a school record in the 3-Meter. Edict returned in the 1-Meter to spring to a fourth place and a new school record of 347.65. Holander placed seventh. Edict qualified for the Nationals in the 1-Meter, but will not make the trip to California.

S enior John Baird showed a fourth in the 200-yd. and 100-yd. strong last effort as he placed Backstrokes, consecutively.

Hamilton has only three swimmers graduating, who scored a total of 35 pts. in the S tates Coach MacDonald thinks that if his top three prospects, who have applied for next term, are accepted, then he will be able to beat the Red Raiders in the S tates next year. Colgate has no graduating seniors on their roster.

The league has instituted an annual award to given in the memory of Doug McDevitt '75, who died during Christmas Vacation in an auto accident. "I t was established to recognize the athlete who has made a distinguished contribution to the Upper New York S tateS wimming Association." "S election is based on a good academic standing, good moral character, a sucessful dual meet season, an outstanding performance at the state championships and distinguished himself at some higher level of competition other than the state meet."

The team finished their season with a 9—1 record. This brings Eric MacDonalds career record to 72-7-1. Hamilton College should feel some pride in having a coach of this caliber on their staff, and even more when they realize the contribution he has made to the school and his swimmers.

Paul Edick shows his style.

DICK SONNE'S
Ski and Bike Shop

Route 5a
736-7106

Commercial Drive
New Hartford

Mon-Fri 10-9, Sat 10-5

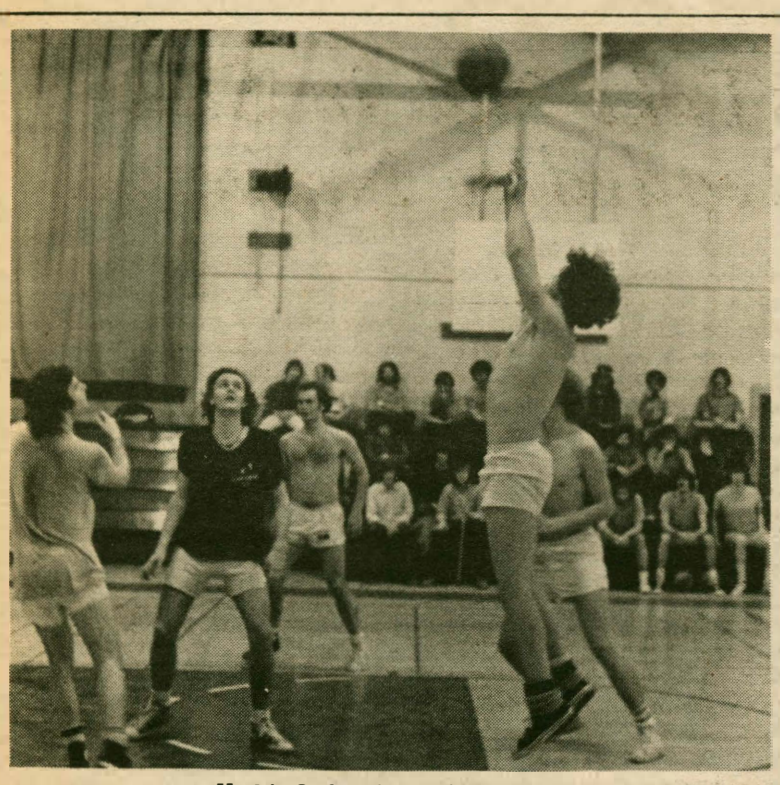
THE PROFESSIONAL BACK PACKER
AND SKI TOURER SHOP

Packing Equipment by
North Face
Alpine Design

Largest Selection of
X-Country Skis
Trak
Toppen
Bonna

Hiking Boots
Vasque
Raichle

Bicycles
Raleigh
Peugot



Herbie Ogden shows the Indies skill.

Intramural B-ball Playoffs

BY GARY VILLANOVA

The Intramural Basketball play-offs were held this week and although past form held up there were some exciting games. The opening round produced four one-sided victories and set up rematches of two early season contests for the semi-finals. In Division I DU no.1 and Psi U no.1, both from the East league, rolled to impressive victories. DU demolished BPRU 62-41 and Psi U took apart a previously undefeated INDY no.1 team, 56-31. In Division II, INDY no.2 and DKE, both from the South league, won in non-competitive games. The Indies destroyed hopelessly outmanned TEAK 88-7, and DKE pummelled AD, 57-25.

In the first semifinal game, DU no.1 and Psi U no.1 squared off in one of the most heated contests of the year. DU won 48-46. On opening night of the season DU had defeated Psi U by 12 points, but Psi U played without junior Stalwart Dave Sohn. This time, with Sohen in the line-up, Psi U held a 46-42 lead with 2 minutes left. But DU's Gary Neville '76 hit a side jump shot and Moe Vaughan '76 made a lay-up and the tilt was tied. Finally, with 11 seconds left, Mike Cannon '76 got the bounce on a long jump-shot to give DU the game. With two seconds left Wally Porter '74 had a chance to tie it for Psi U but he missed two foul shots.

In the second semi-final game INDY no.2 repeated an earlier victory over DKE winning 57-39.

The championship game produced probably the most exciting contest of the year. In a game in which the biggest lead was never more than 6 points, INDY no.2 defeated DU to win the title, 48-47. The Indies gained control in the early going, building up a 16-11 lead. Pat McDougald '74 lead the way with 5 jump shots. DU then tightened up its defense and came back to lead at half time, 26-24.

Opening the second half, the Indies scored 8 straight points in the first 6 minutes to lead 32-26. DU came back with 5 quick points and from then on it was nip and tip. The lead see-sawed back and forth until Mike Cannon hit two foul shots to give DU a 47-44 lead with less than 2 minutes to play.

The Indies then made the final move. Herbie Ogden '75 hit a long jump shot and after a turnover, John Psiaki '74 hit both ends of a one-and-one foul situation to forge the final score. DU had a final chance at victory. Robbie Winter's 30 foot desperation shot hit the rim at the buzzer.

In the consolation game DKE gained 3rd place by beating Psi U 53-44.

Intramural and Co-Educational Hockey

BY GARY VILLANOVA

Alpha Delta Phi won the intramural hockey play-offs last Sunday beating Theta Phoon Phi. The score was 5 to 4. AD adds this championship to the intramural-football crown they won in the fall.

The game was closely fought and the lead see-sawed back and forth. Kevin McTernan '75 gave T.P.P. an early 1-0 lead but Mark Mesinger '76 and Phil Halpern '75 scored to give AD a 2-1 advantage. Another goal by McTernan tied the game. AD's Jim Kennedy '74 and T.P.P.'s Joe Zaiden '76 then traded goals for a 3-3 half time score.

In the second period, Halpern and Kennedy both scored their second goals of the game to clinch it for AD. Bob Hart '75 scored for T.P.P. with approximately 6 minutes left to finish the scoring. In the final minute T.P.P. pulled goalie Tom Moore '76 for the man advantage, but they couldn't score against a tough AD defense.

In the consolation game, Henry Bedford '76 scored a hat trick to lead DKE to a 5-1 victory over Psi U. Walt Stugis '76 and Jake Cunningham '76 scored the other goals for DKE while Frank O'Leary '75 had the lone tally for Psi U.

BY BILL FOLEY

A rather unique sporting event took place in the Sage Rink, on Saturday night. The Hamilton-Kirkland community was treated to an exhibition of co-ed hockey. With many campus groups and organizations such as Choir, ELS going well, it was only a matter of time before the hockey rink would be overwhelmed by the hockey buffs from Kirkland College.

For all intents and purposes, the game was conducted in a manner entirely different from the tense, rough and tumble action of a regular hockey contest. For the majority of the game the participants religiously observed the no checking, no slapshot rules. But as the contest progressed and as the players loosened up, the referees had their hands full keeping ruffians Bob Hannon, Chip Whitely, Dave Wollman, John Navarre, and George Baker.

From the opening face-off to the final buzzer, the combatants performed remarkably well. It was fairly obvious to the hockey conoisseurs in the stands that the Kirkland girls had obtained a few pointers from their favorite varsity stars. The Kirkland team had been working out during the previous week in preparation for a scheduled contest with a Colgate women's team. Much to the dismay of organizers Missy Fast, Melanie Oliviero and Sara Gordon, the Colgate contingent cancelled out. Since the Kirklanders were not to be denied of an opportunity to display their versatility and their hockey talents, the trio challenged all to a co-ed game.

Each period of the game was hard fought with an "excellent" caliber of play. At the outset, the Kirkland girls, on both sides freely took control of the game, assuming the play making, attack directing roles. Missy Fast was a stalwart in goal, while Mark "red light" Smith had extreme difficulty stopping the elusive rubber disc. While Gary Villanova was desperately trying to remain on his feet, his counter part, Lisa Mesinger, was skating and stickhandling around everyone. Janet Bernstein played well defensively to offset all of the offensive rushes of Professor Steven Lee.

A bench clearing play in the final seconds proved to be a very hilarious sight for all to see. Quite similar to the antics of the Keystone Cops, fifty co-ed hockey players were scurrying around in pursuit of the single hockey puck. As was to be expected collisions occured and fights broke out. It seemed that the losers had a difficult time swallowing their pride and, consequently, turned to "dukes" to avenge their loss.

After the game, all the players were immediately beginning plans for next year's hockey season. A formal team with scheduled games in the intramural league is to be proposed by Kirkland planners. From the gist of post game conversation it seems readily apparent that Kirkland's athletic program of next year will definitely include a hockey team.

Carol Manlove forces Co-ed Dave Wolman into the boards.

KIRKLAND SPRING SPORTS

Kirkland women interested in playing softball, soccer, or lacrosse, sign up on the Athletic bulletin board in McEwen. You can sign for any or all of them; they will meet at different times. Please sign up before vacation, because it has to be known how many people are interested in particular sports. If you have any questions, please contact Monica Liff or Meg Newman.

KIRKLAND BASKETBALL

There will be no Kirkland basketball this Sunday, March 9, becasue of the Athletic Conference being held in the gym all day.

GOLF

All Kirkland girls interested in learning basic golf skills should submit their names and class schedules to Mrs. Richardson by March 15th. Instruction by Coach Jones of Hamilton will begin after Spring Vacation; equipment will be provided.

LACROSSE, SOFTBALL, SOCCER

Girls interested in playing these sports are requested to sign up with Mrs. Richardson, x. 7512, before Spring Vacation. (Instruction will be offered in lacrosse, with equipment provided). According to the number of people interested in each sport, playing times will be announced accordingly.

THANKS!!! to the energetic players, enthusiastic fans, cooperative Coaches Batt and Von Schiller, helpful Varsity hockey players, Gene Long, Comfort Richardson and the many others whose spirit contributed to a memorable evening of hockey. With hopes for a "Second Comfort Richardson Invitational Classic" next season,

—Sara Gordon.

Your hosts Charles, Jennie & Butch Barady welcome all Hamilton and Kirkland students to

Barady Baking and Restaurant

Homemade luncheons daily

·Spinach pies
·Shish-ka-bob
·Kibee
·Meatless dishes
·Stuffed peppers

1008 St. Vincent St., Utica
732-9064

Lebanese and Syrian cuisine

Directions: make right turn off Genesee St. at the Stanley Theatre. Head east on Rutger St. one mile to St. Vincent. Turn right, Barady's is opposite Quinn Playground.
Closed Sunday and Monday

CLINTON SHOE CENTER
SPECIALIZING IN
WINTER BOOTS
AND SHOE REPAIR
853-5242

GORTON'S

Village Variety Store
Clinton, N. Y.

Serving the College Community for over 25 years.

Clothing
Housewares
Stationary
Panty Hose
(from $.59)
Art Goods
Knitting Yarn

You-name-it-we-have-it

Is it the downfall of

U.S.A. - WESTERN HEGEMONY?

(or the dawn of a new era)

Finally the story can be sung and played . . . OH! SAY CAN YOU SEE! . . . the musical version of the decline and fall of the Nixon Empire...a $45,000 production with 43 musicians and 21 singers that's been suppressed by the Establishment for nearly two years. Order your copy today . . .

"OH! SAY CAN YOU SEE!"
c/o C.C.T.D. Ltd.,
P.O. Box 743
Rouses Point, N.Y. 12979

☐ One Album at $7.95 $_____
☐ Two Albums at $11.95 (an extra one for a friend) ..... $_____
☐ The complete libretto at $4.95 .... $_____
Shipping & Handling ..... $ 1.00
Total Price ..... $_____

"SORRY — No C.O.D.'s". I enclose
☐ cheque ☐ money order

Name: _____
Street: _____
City: _____
State _____ Zip _____

GOOD JOB, GERSH

Sports **SPECTATOR** Sports

"Rish" takes a breather.

Nobody Asked Me But...

Pride of the Yankees

BY TIM SHOEN and JEFF FEINGOLD

"R is for Ruth. To tell you the truth. There's no more to be said, Just R is for Ruth..." – Ogden Nash

The director had already planned to use a jump cut from Bendix's bat to a ball flying out of the park, but as the actor walked out of the dugout wearing the number three on a pinstriped uniform, carrying a bat in his hand, he stepped to the plate and proceeded to belt one into the stands--he just hit it. Such is the magic of Babe Ruth.

Ruth steps to the plate, hisses heard throughout the crowd, but he pays little attention to them. He points towards right center field (with his bat), and after taking two called strikes, hammers one out towards the exact spot he pointed to. History forgets that Gehrig followed with another shot, but that's another story.

I saw the Babe once - who could forget him pushing his hand thru the straw hat in *Pride of the Yankees*.? That's about the only thing left, that and the newsreels. His memory is drowning amidst the clamor for Henry Aaron. His homerun record might die, along with the others, but it wasn't 714 home runs that saved the national pasttime - it was the charisma of the Babe himself. The charisma that could make today's "heroes" look like shy altar boys.

The Babe made it possible for professional sports to take such a firm foothold in American life. After the Black Sox scandals of 1919, men wondered it the professionalization of a boy's game could ever be done on a large scale again. The Babe made it all possible–hear that Mr. Rozelle?

As Henry Aaron sits in the dugout for the first three games of the 1974 baseball season, the ghost of Babe continues to haunt him. Sportswriters cherish the thought that, in their lifetimes, an unbreakable record will be broken. They flaunt the talents of Aaron, calling his feat unbelievable. But why is it so unbelievable? Jimmy Brown's record was broken with a few articles about O.J. in the papers--but here the Babe's mastery is challenged. Aaron's slugging credentials are amazing in themselves, but when they ask for the greatest slugger of all time, they'll ask for the man with one home run in each eleven times at bat.

Murray Kempton wrote about the awesome abilities of Willie Mays - his speed, fielding abilities, and his bat. He said that Mays could look eye to eye with any ballplayer ever to reach for a glove--except one, Babe Ruth. "The best way to appreciate Ruth's place beyond all comparison is to notice achievements of his that few of us would associate with him." From Abner Doubleday to today, only thirty men have stolen home plate eight times in their careers–one was Babe Ruth. Six hall of fame pitchers were parsimonious enough to own ERAs of less than 2.5, George Herman takes his place next to Walter Johnson.

If Henry Aaron wants to understand the pressure a man goes through when approaching one of the Bambino's records, he could ask Roger Maris. But, then again, he could ask Whitey Ford, who broke Ruth's record of 29 consecutive scoreless innings pitched in World Series play.

Mrs. Babe says Charles Lindbergh was the first to fly over the Atlantic, but could you name the second. Babe Ruth is the standard by which men can measure excellence. Arnold Palmer, the Babe Ruth of golf. Wilt Chamberlain, the Babe Ruth of basketball. Jackie Stewart, the Babe Ruth of auto racing. But excellence is not confined to sports. For that reason, Juan Corona may be the Babe Ruth of mass murder and God may be the Babe Ruth of religion.

Conts Rip Bowdoin, Ithaca; Proven Contenders Prepare For Divisional Demo in '75

BY STEPHEN HAWEELI

The Hamilton College hockey team finished its season last weekend with decisive victories over Ithaca 9-2, and Bowdoin, 4-1. Although the team barely missed the playoffs, they ended with a record of 14-7, and were ranked seventh in the final standing of Division II.

In the 9-2 romp over Ithaca, senior co-captain Benny Madonia tallied three times, as the Continentals wound up their fruitful season at home. Pete Ascherl starter things off for Hamilton when he jammed one in coming around the net at 1:44. Ithaca countered five minutes later at 6:35. Thomas Villa, a senior, whisked one by freshman Ray Rossi who was called on to make eleven saves. He only had to make two saves in the first period.

The Continentals erupted for five goals in the second period as the "Midwest Connection," led by senior Steve Malcom, tallied at 2:14. Malcom was credited with his tenth goal. Tom Griffith and Phil Hildebrand picked up assists. Benny Madonia then scored his first goal of the evening on a pass from Billy Hutchinson. Dave Gillmore made his bid for a "hat trick" by scoring twice within thirty seconds. Rick Aubry assisted him on the first one at 8:24, and Madonia and Ricky Anderson assisted him shortly after 8:53.

Ithaca responded momentarily as senior Bob Driscoll beat Rossi at 11:50. After that, Rossi shutout Ithaca who ended up playing most of the game in their own end. Madonia closed out the second period scoring at 13:59 when he deflected a Billy Hutchinson slap shot over helpless goalie John Moraudian's shoulder to make it 6-2.

The third period was action packed. It featured a Benny Madonia "hat trick," four game misconducts, and three more Hamilton goals. Ascherl tallied again on passes from Keith O'Brien and Gibby Hedstrom. Then Steve Malcom got his eleventh goal on a pass from Gillmore. Steve Malcom, whose aggressive play in the corners enhances his freshman linemate's play, has had a turn-around season from last year. As a junior his final scoring statistics were five goals and seven assists for twelve points. This year his point total was twenty. He doubled his goal output, scoring eleven this year, and managed to pick up nine assists. He is also a great favorite on the ice.

The score was 8-2 in the third period, and "at that point in time'' three men had opportunities for the trick: Ascherl, Gillmore, and Madonia. All three of them missed by inches previously in the game, but it was Benny "Moose" Madonia who was to electrify the crowd. One of the most consistent hockey players to come to Hamilton in recent years, Benny took a pass from Ricky Anderson in front of the net at 7:36 to score his twelfth and final goal of the year.

The action was not over yet as ill tempers were brewing on both squads. At 15:14 Al Colby and Dave Pryor met Charles Brady and Tom Villa at center ice. Colby and Pryor proceeded to pummel their adversaries adding insult to injury. All four players were removed from the game. The game was lopsided all the way as Rossi made eleven saves and John Moraudian made forty.

For the final game of the season, Hamilton faced Bowdoin in a game that was supposed to be played January 5. Hamilton wasted no time in scoring as Phil Hildebrand and Steve Malcom connected over to Tom Griffith for the goal at 3:09.

The Continentals then made the score 2-0 when Billy Hutchinson's hustle resulted in Rick Anderson's twelfth goal of the year at 4:27. Bowdoin countered at 11:39. Sophomore wing Scott Blackburn put one past Shawn George for Bowdoin's only score. Shawn ended up with 25 saves, many of them spectacular. The second period saw Billy Hutchinson tally at 13:16 on passes from Dave Gillmore and Gibby Hedstrom to make it 3-1. Phil Hildebrand had to leave the game when he was walloped by a Bowdoin player. Dickie Malcom got the call, and the Midwest Connection minus Hildebrand was dubbed the "Malcom Connection." Dickie, a junior varsity standout responded immediately by thrilling the partisan crowd. Positioned ten feet in front of the net, his first shot as a varsity Continental missed being a goal by inches as it trickled by the right post.

continued on page 17

'73-'74 SEASON SCORING

	G	A	PTS
Anderson	12	19	31
Madonia	12	16	28
Hildebrand	9	15	24
Griffith	10	13	23
Malcom	11	9	20
Hutchinson	8	12	20
Ascherl	10	8	18
Gillmore	5	12	17
Aubry	2	14	16
Rishel	4	10	14

'72-'73 SEASON SCORING

	G	A	PTS
Madonia	14	12	26
Anderson	9	15	24
Aubry	5	15	20
Ascherl	9	10	19
Janes	7	8	15
Rockwood	7	7	14
Gillmore	5	8	13
Malcom	5	7	12

Madonia, Anderson, Hutchinson on the attack.